

MEXICAN FEDERALS WIN IMPORTANT VICTORIES

Crushing of Revolt Declared to be Near as War Planes Prepare to Assist in Offensives

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nounced officially that the Mexican troops which fled from Monterrey have been routed out of Saltillo. They are reported headed for Torreon on the western border of Coahuila. A government spokesman also said that the passenger train for Laredo, Tex., would leave later tonight.

A supplementary announcement states that Gen. Aguirre, the rebel commander at Vera Cruz, has only 600 men left under his standard. It is stated that Col. Adelberto Tejeda, the loyal Governor of Vera Cruz, is at Paso de Ovejas, about twenty miles from the city of Vera Cruz, with 2000 men. He is awaiting the arrival of munitions before attacking the gulf port.

Federal cavalry occupied Orizaba in Vera Cruz and is spreading the night there.

Gov. Tejeda's forces consist of state military police who remained loyal to him and agrarians who rallied to his support from the countryside.

The government version of the happenings at Monterrey says that not more than 1000 men remain with Escobar and that they have been duped into thinking they are supporting the Federal government because they have been heard to shout "Viva Cordero Supremo." The remainder of the rebel forces is reported to have boarded trains for Torreon, which they will reach probably early tomorrow.

TEJEDA TELEGRAM

The government today published this telegram from Ambassador Tejeda at Washington:

"As a result of a conference between President Hoover and Secretary Kellogg the State Department is delivering to the press an announcement that the American government will furnish to the Mexican government upon solicitation arms and facilities for their expedition, according to the needs of the Mexican government.

"Continuation of the policy established when an embargo was decreed on exportation of arms to Mexico was promised; this will impede illicit exportation of arms to the rebels."

Between fifty and sixty of the several hundred American tourists in Mexico City are reported to have been taken to the city of Mexico.

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EL PASO AWAITS FALL OF JUAREZ

Often in Past Have Residents on Rio Grande Laughed Loud and Long at Comic Opera Enacted Across Border in Hectic Days

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EL PASO (Tex.) March 6. (AP)—The threatened attack on Juarez by revolutionary Mexican troops recalled vividly to residents of El Paso today other attacks on the neighboring city across the border.

On some of these occasions the incidents were more amusing than dangerous after the first alarm subsided. The last time the late Francisco Villa, bandit leader, attacked Juarez, in 1919, the episode had its opera bouffe side as well as its serious aspects.

Villa skirted the side of the Sierra Madre with his followers, while the avastated guns of Fort Hidalgo outside Juarez, belched lead at him. A mile, perhaps, as far as the old cannon could shoot, and its loud but harmless boom must have been laugh. There was some rifle firing, however, and some of the bullets went across into El Paso.

The United States Army had only recently shipped some French 75's to Fort Bliss, near El Paso. As a result of protection some of the weapons were unimpaired. The booming shells whizzed around over the vicinity of

Assistant Secretary of War, took off today for El Paso, where he plans to cross the Rio Grande to take charge of loyal Federal troops in the northern part of Chihuahua for the campaign against the rebels.

Ramos flew here yesterday from Tampico with a large sum of money to reinforce the Mexican troops at Matamoros, across the Rio Grande from Brownsville, were paid.

Accompanying Ramos in the plane was Lt. J. L. Madrox, president of the Madrox Air Line of Los Angeles; Mrs. Madrox, M. E. Bacon, vice-president of the Madrox line, and Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson, pilot, who are to be married in Los Angeles tomorrow. R. C. Miller, captain; Gen. Ignacio Flores Farias and Lieut. Louis Olagnaud.

MAYO AND YAGUI INDIANS SERVE IN REBEL ARMY

NOGALES (Ariz.) March 6. (AP)—Engineers returning from the Hermosillo-Nogales highway this afternoon said more than 600 Mayo and Yagui Indians now are serving in the rebel army.

They declared they had seen but a few soldiers between the border and the Arizona capital. Approximately 400 soldiers are stationed at Hermosillo, but nearly the entire rebel force is heading south in the result of Federal forces of Gen. Carrillo.

Gov. Paquito Topete has ordered the engineers to continue the work on the highway under construction.

TIA JUANA FAILS TO REBEL REVOLUTION

SAN DIEGO, March 6. (Exclusive)—"Business as Usual" was the slogan at Tia Juana today, with the road trade and other enterprises unaffected by the war of revolution sweeping Mexico.

Capt. Fenton S. Jacobs, commanding United States cavalry at Camp Huerfano, has received no instructions from the War Department in connection with the Mexican revolution, he asserts.

While embargoes have been placed on movement of freight and passengers on Southern Pacific lines in Mexico, there do not apply to the San Diego and Arizona, which extends through a portion of Lower California, according to President A. T. Merwin of the railroad.

ANGELINO AMONG SANTIAGO'S MAROONED

J. A. Altamirano of 1015 West Twenty-third street is among the American passengers and tourists delayed at Santiago, according to dispatches last night.

No train service, telegraph or telephone connection with the United States are available to the marooned Americans, but the American Consul reported to the State Department that there is no need for worry on the part of relatives, who have been informed of this situation.

Altamirano was returning to Los Angeles from a trip to Mexico City, where he had been arranging settlements on an estate left him by the death of his wife. He is the owner of considerable real estate, and a native of Los Angeles.

AGUA PRIETA GETS READY FOR SERVICES

AGUA PRIETA (Son.) March 6. (AP)—Preparations were going forward at the little Catholic Church on the plaza here today for the resumption of religious services.

Messages have been sent to Arizona asking that a priest be sent to conduct services and there is a general feeling of relief over the resumption of the revolutionary government that complete religious freedom exists throughout all portions of Mexico.

All social, commercial and governmental machinery of the State of Sonora is progressing normally and with the exception of a slight stir of excitement at military headquarters over the pending expedition to take Juarez, the entire area is tranquil.

BORQUEZ DENIES MONTERREY CAPTURE

NOGALES (Son.) March 6. (AP)—Gen. Francisco Borquez, commander of the Mexican revolutionary troops in Sonora, rebel stronghold, tonight denied that his forces at Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, have suffered defeat by Federal troops. He stated he has been informed, on the contrary, that Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, in command at Monterrey, voluntarily withdrew his troops to a stronger position at Saltillo.

The chief interest of revolutionists here tonight centered in the activities of Gov. Rodriguez of Baja California bordering this State on the west, where a detachment of Federal troops is declared in an

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HARBOR BATTLE AIDS ROAD BILL

Edwards-Kline Measure for Highways Revived

San Francisco's Port Plan Needs South's Help

Alliance Formed to Put Both Proposals Through

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YOUNG AT CONFERENCE

More than a week ago Gov. Young attended a conference in Los Angeles when the question of more highways for Southern California was brought up. The bill introduced by Senator Edwards of Orange and Assemblyman Kline of San Jacinto, asks for an additional 100 miles of the southern secondary highways.

At present the south has 533 miles and the north 1730 miles. At this conference Gov. Young presented a proportionate addition to southern highways beginning two years hence with an "investigation" by the State Highway Commission in the meantime.

As is commonly known, the ablest investigators of highway conditions in Southern California or the Southwest for that matter, are the Automobile Club of Southern California engineers, who provided the data for the Edwards-Kline bill.

RESOLUTION HELD UP

Gov. Young is supposed to favor the introduction of some sort of resolution in the Legislature on the matter of southern highways. That resolution has not been forthcoming.

The last word from the Governor's office today was that the resolution "is not in shape." Legislators from the south who are disgusted with the delay in the gasoline tax money build roads in Yuma county are becoming restless. They point out that Gov. Young is also making a record for delay in action by the next administration.

They indicate the calendar which shows an election is scheduled for next year, with the strong possibility that a new Governor will make out the 1931 highway budget.

In short, the Southern California delegation while declining to be quoted, isn't sure but what it has a gold brick in Gov. Young's promised resolution and is anxious to press the Edwards-Kline bill to a conclusion.

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No open session of the conference was held today.

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BAY AREA FACTORY TALKED BY CHRYSLER

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Supreme Court Fixes Date for Northcott Plea

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6. (AP)—The State Supreme Court, informed today that Gordon Stewart Northcott, convicted slayer, had yesterday filed an appeal in the Los Angeles court, set Friday, the 19th inst., as the date when the court, sitting in Los Angeles, will consider the appeal. At that time arguments will be heard or briefs filed, as the court may direct.

SENATE PASSES BILL FOR GUARD'S CONTROL

SACRAMENTO, March 6. (AP)—Three bills by Senator Herbert W. Slater of Santa Rosa, that would cause United States Army regulations to govern the State National Guard were passed by the upper house of the Legislature today. Senator Slater expressed to Senators that his measures are sponsored by the Adjutant-General.

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SHADOW OF WAR AGAIN ON CHINA

Nationalists and Kwangsi Clique at Odds

Both Sides Mobilizing for Probable Clash

Minor Conflicts Reported; Steamers Seized

SHANGHAI, March 6. (AP)—Chinese officialdom here considers that a tense situation has arisen between the Nationalist government and the so-called Kwangsi clique of military leaders and that the shadow of war again hangs over the country, with both sides rapidly mobilizing.

President Chiang Kai-shek is massing 150,000 men in the Province of Kiangsi presumably to meet a threatened advance of Kwangsi troops from Hankow. The Kwangsi strength is estimated at 100,000.

TROOPS TRANSFERRED
Nanking troops, including the famous Cantonese Communist Ironsides, 8000 strong, now are being transferred from Shantung, where the revolts of troops under Chang Tsung-chang apparently is at a standstill, to Kiangsi.

Meanwhile the Shanghai-Nanking Railway has suspended traffic temporarily because of troop movements, the Nanking authorities have commandeered seven Chinese steamers for troop transport, and have prohibited Chinese craft from passing Kiukiang up the Yangtze River.

FOREIGN TRADE SAFE
In turn the Kwangsi leaders, who have their headquarters at Wuhan (Hankow, Wuchang and Hanyang) are detaining Chinese steamers at Hankow, but neither party is interfering with foreign shipping. Minor conflicts already have been

GERMANS FILL JOBS BY RADIO

Experimental Broadcast in Berlin Succeeds Beyond All Expectations

BERLIN, March 6. (AP)—The first German attempt to get employers and unemployed together by radio succeeded beyond hopes of those fostering it.

The municipal employment offices had more jobs than men. In answer to an appeal over the government radio station for workers several thousand jobs were filled.

reported on the Hunan-Kiangsi border but the main forces are concentrating in the vicinity of Kiu-kiang. The Nanking garrison has been dispatched to Kiangsi and the Nationalist capital is so denuded of troops that the cadres of the military academy are organizing as a defense force. Antiaircraft detachments are preparing defenses against air attacks by the twenty airplanes which recently were purchased by the Kwangsi faction. It is believed that the Chinese navy is likely to remain neutral.

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CHERBOURG (France) March 6. (AP)—Heavy gales along the French Atlantic seaboard during the past few days have caused serious delays to incoming liners from America.

The Republic of the United States Lines was two days late while the Leviathan, which was scheduled to call at Cherbourg this morning, wirelessly that she would be twenty-four hours behind schedule.

ACCORD IN SIGHT ON TACNA-ARICA

Chilean President Credits Kellogg's Efforts

Restoration of Friendship Declared Near

Messages of Courtesy Pass Between Nations

WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)—Hopes for the settlement of the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute between Chile and Peru were revived here today in an exchange of telegrams between President Ibáñez of Chile and Secretary Kellogg.

President Ibáñez expressed his gratitude to Mr. Kellogg for "your wise initiative in restoring between Peru and Chile the ties of friendship on which we hope very soon to erect a direct and definite agreement between the two countries."

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REBELLION BOON TO LINDBERGH

Flyer Enjoys Obscurity as Journalists Keep Busy With Revolt News

MEXICO CITY, March 6. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is enjoying the relative obscurity into which the revolution has thrown him.

Since the beginning of the rebellion Sunday newspaper men here have been too busy with news of the revolt to do much more than keep a wary eye on him to be sure he does not depart suddenly or elope with his fiancée, Miss Anne Morrow.

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GERMAN URGES MINORITY RIGHT

Eloquent Plea Addressed to League Council

Better Protection Sought for Groups of People

Stresemann Gets Support of Canadian Leader

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THE PRIVATE LIFE of the PRINCE of WALES

(AS TOLD BY AN INTIMATE)
BY W. T. MARSDON

The public life of the Prince of Wales takes up a great deal of his time.

Dinner and speech engagements, receptions to distinguished people, visits to industrial towns keep him continually busy.

The Prince usually makes a public engagement at least four months ahead, sometimes six or eight months. The engagements necessitate a great deal of correspondence and this involves the Prince in desk work, which he dislikes intensely.

It is with difficulty that H.R.H. can bring himself to sit at a desk an hour at a time. He writes few letters, even to relatives or intimate friends, and when he does write the letter rarely extends over half the sheet. As far as possible the Prince uses the telephone or telegraph.

DICTATES LETTERS
His method with correspondence that must be answered by him personally is to dictate the gist of it to a shorthand writer.

When so engaged the Prince walks up and down his writing-room, paces in mouth, all the while fiddling with something, moving a chair about, taking up a book and putting it down.

The bulk of the Prince's official correspondence is dealt with by Sir Godfrey Thomas, who has general authority from the Prince to deal with it without special reference to him.

The Prince prepares his speeches in much the same way as his correspondence. He dictates to a shorthand writer, then goes over the draft and corrects it. This is frequently done after he has got into bed. Then he commits the whole speech to memory. This he can do without much trouble, for he has an excellent memory. Some of his theatrical friends have told him that if he were on the stage he would make a very quick "study."

FEARED SPEECHES

In the Prince's earlier days a speech was a real ordeal. For days before its delivery he would be filled with apprehension lest he break down while speaking. He used to recite a speech to members of his household half a dozen times before he delivered it in public.

One time the Prince was reciting a speech to members of his staff. Prince George called at York House. The Prince was about to recite the speech for the fifth time when his brother said:

"David, don't be a fool. You know that thing perfectly. You will only make yourself more nervous by going on like this."

The Prince took his brother's advice and afterward relieved his staff of the necessity of listening to him reciting a speech that he knew by heart. Gradually he grew more at ease when speaking, until he became able to deliver a speech without any fear of breaking down. Indeed, nowadays he often makes good extemporaneous speeches.

He is to a certain extent hampered as a speaker by the care he has to exercise never to say anything which might be construed as in support of any political party. The King must have no politics and neither must his son.

During the general strike the Prince went seriously near involving himself in a political controversy. A bishop had said that for the mine owners to starve the miners into submission would be as unwise as it would be un-Christian.

The Prince followed this up by using almost the same words. The Prince said in a public utterance:

"It would be a hateful thing to see any large section of industrial workers starved into submission in any dispute with their employers."

A few days later the secretary of the Coal Owners' Association told a newspaper reporter that he did not want the interference of bishops or princes in the mining dispute. When the Prince read this he was tempted strongly to reply.

Indeed, it was only the interference of the King that prevented him from doing so, and entangling himself in a controversy which would have placed him in an awkward position.

The Prince's public duties require his attendance at court functions. This part of his public work he dislikes most, though he recognizes the necessity of attending such functions occasionally. He takes the view that his father and mother can carry out all the great court ceremonies effectively themselves, without much help from him.

DETESTS CEREMONIAL

Last year he attended only two of the court functions, and was present at only three other court functions, including the Buckingham Palace garden party.

So keen is the Prince's dislike of high ceremonial that one who knows him intimately said, during the King's illness, that if the King died the Prince would never be able to bring himself to go through the elaborate ceremonial of the coronation, and that the crowning of King Edward VIII would be the simplest ceremony of its kind in the history of England.

However, be that as it may, the Prince since he returned from East Africa, has given a good deal of his time to looking after his father's affairs. This has involved him in more desk work than he had probably ever done in his life.

The Prince used to sit to Buckingham Palace at half past nine o'clock in the morning, and to through an immense amount of correspondence with officials of the Royal Household.

He showed that he could be a rapid worker, rather more rapid than his father, and some of the Palace officials, unaccustomed to this rapid method of dealing with state papers, could scarcely keep pace with him.

The Prince would light a pipe and walk about the room, to give the somewhat harassed officials time to understand his methods of work and what he wanted done.

(Next—The Prince's Relations and Women Friends.)

Motor Thieves Slay Patrolman, Wound Another

CLEVELAND, March 6. (AP)—Patrolman Carl Sherman was killed and Sgt. Martin E. Hoffman was shot through the chest today when they attempted to stop two thieves from stripping an automobile.

The officers received a call at a West Side precinct station that two men were stripping an automobile at a lonely spot, and left to apprehend the thieves.

As they drove up and stepped out of their own car the robbers opened fire before the officers had a chance to draw their guns. Anthony Blundy, a bus driver, found them later. Sherman died and Hoffman lying on his side.

The slayers escaped in the automobile which they had stolen.

New Air-Mail Record Set

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6. (AP)—Air mail that left San Francisco yesterday by the Boeing route was deposited in Chicago twelve hours and forty-three minutes later, constituting a new record. It was announced today by W. G. Herron, vice-president in charge of traffic. The previous record was slightly more than sixteen hours.

The planes carrying the mail averaged 163.4 miles an hour over the 1945-mile route.

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DRY LAW'S NEW MOLARS FALSE

Lawyers Tell Bootleggers Teeth Can't Bite

Manhattan's Speakeasies Defy Jones Measure

Legal Lights Offer Hope to Gin Dispensers

BY TOM PETTER
NEW YORK, March 6. (Exclusive)—The gin mills of this town raised their curtains and dusted off their welcome signs today after a couple of nights of quaking in the dark in fear of the Jones law which appeared to them to be equipped with a full set of teeth.

The speakeasy proprietors have been talking to their lawyers and seem to have acquired a bit of the courage that sometimes comes out of the bottles they sell. At any

WOMEN NEAR NEW VICTORY

Presbyterian General Council Offers Proposal for Full Equality for Sex in Affairs of Church

PHILADELPHIA, March 6. (AP)—Complete elimination of discrimination against women in the membership and government of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, it was announced today, is proposed in an overture adopted by the Presbyterian general council in session here. The council is the national executive body of the denomination.

Under Presbyterian law the overture must be presented to the general assembly at St. Paul, May 23, next, and if adopted it then must go down to the 294 presbyteries for referendum. Approval by a majority of the presbyteries would make the overture effective.

The overture would authorize entire revision of the Presbyterian form of government. It was stated,

rate, they are as wide open as ever and there is no dust on their steps. Their lawyers, they report, told them all was not as black as had been pictured; that five-year "raps" and \$10,000 fines were so stiff the juries would not convict, and that

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ASSASSINATION STIRS NIPPON

Yamamoto Slaying Causes Political Controversy

House Condolences Draw Proletarian Attack

Terroristic Methods Laid to Ruling Classes

TOKIO, March 6. (AP)—The assassination yesterday of Gen. Yamamoto, proleitarian member of the Japanese Diet, has caused a political sensation. The subject came up in the House of Representatives today.

The House adopted a resolution of condolence on the Yamamoto assassination, but the remaining seven proleitarian representatives refused to participate, asserting that the nonproleitarian majority was not sincere in its resolution.

After a vote had been taken, Jotaro Kawakami, a proleitarian, delivered an impassioned speech in which he charged that the assassination was illustrative of terroristic methods by which the ruling classes held down the radicals.

A Minseito, or opposition deputy, in the course of an interpellation, accused the government of failing to protect members of the Diet adequately during sessions.

They agreed the Jones law was "all bad" and said it struck at the heart of the bootlegging business, but are of the opinion the percentage of convictions will take a severe drop.

They admitted, however, they will feel and talk more freely after a few prosecutions are attempted under the law which became effective only last Saturday.

Charles Firestone, an attorney who has had considerable success in right club cases, doubted the effectiveness of the Jones law. "Such a severe measure will tend only to make convictions harder," he said. "I do not like the Jones law but I am in favor of the clause it contains which gives judges power of discretion."

AIMED AT ALIENS

William Hiseley, another lawyer who has appeared in recent liquor cases, is of the opinion the law will be changed after a few test cases. "I believe the Jones law is aimed at alien offenders," he said, "and I doubt that any judge in our section will use its powers unwisely. I do not think it will affect hip-flask carriers, home-brew makers nor any casual prohibition offender."

Milton Kroopf, a midtown lawyer, took the darkest view of the new law. He indignantly pointed to the fact that it makes it mandatory that any person accused of carrying liquor inside a grand jury and, if indicted, be tried on a felony charge and face ten years in prison. Possession of liquor alone remains a misdemeanor. But Mr. Kroopf scents a loophole.

"If a person is arrested for possessing liquor," he points out, "while he is standing still and the arresting officer had not seen him move, he could not be prosecuted for anything except possession. The same applies to liquor trucks when they are parked."

SUBDEB STOWAWAY TOILS

San Francisco Society Girl Must Make Beds on Ship to Earn Her Passage

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6. (AP)—Far on the briny deep, bound for the tropical isles of Tahiti, an 18-year-old San Francisco society girl today was tasting of long-sought adventure by holly-stoning decks, lending a hand in the galley, or whatever it is that stowaways must do when discovered on ocean-going liners.

The girl is Miss Hazel Cooke, 18, daughter of Mrs. William J. Kierleford, wife of a banker here, who in reply to a radio message from the skipper of the Union liner Tahiti informing the father that the girl is a stowaway on his ship, dashed back the simple words: "Put her to work."

THIRST FOR ADVENTURE
A love for the sea and a thirst for adventure which she had found lacking in the drawing-room led the girl to board the liner at a pier here February 20, last, a few minutes before the vessel began its journey.

To her friends the girl has often said that some day she would "stow away aboard a ship bound for some outlandish port."

However, she has crossed the ocean more than a dozen times.

Diet and adjudge Communism before stabbing him. He is a former aide-de-camp and former policeman, typical of the unlettered "patriots" whose direct-action policy against radicals has caused several tragedies in Japanese politics in recent years.

GIRL'S INJURY LAID TO CHURCH JANITOR

STOCKTON, March 6. (AP)—With the condition of a 16-year-old girl declared critical and authorities expecting her to die, John Paulsen, 28, employed as a janitor in the Central Methodist Church for the past two months, is being held in jail on a statutory charge.

G.O.P. STRIVES TO HOLD DIXIE

Committee Seeks to Retain All Southern Gains

Party Organizations Will be Built Up

Work Declares New Move Aided by People

WASHINGTON, March 6. (AP)—The executive body of the Republican National Committee decided today to "reassert every influence within its power" to make permanent the results of the recent campaign in the south and "to build up virile and militant party organizations throughout the southern states."

Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the national committee, declared in a statement after the meeting that the decision is "in response to the demands from people from virtually every southern state to become permanently identified with the Republican party."

"One of the consequences of the victory," he added, "will be increased southern representation in national conventions."

Denver Needle Tells of Quake

DENVER, March 6. (AP)—An earthquake, believed to have been very severe, was registered on the seismograph at Regis College here tonight. The shock started at 8:43 p.m. and lasted until 7:15 p.m. Father A. W. Forsall, professor at the college, estimated the shock to be 500 miles distant from here, but was unable to place the direction.

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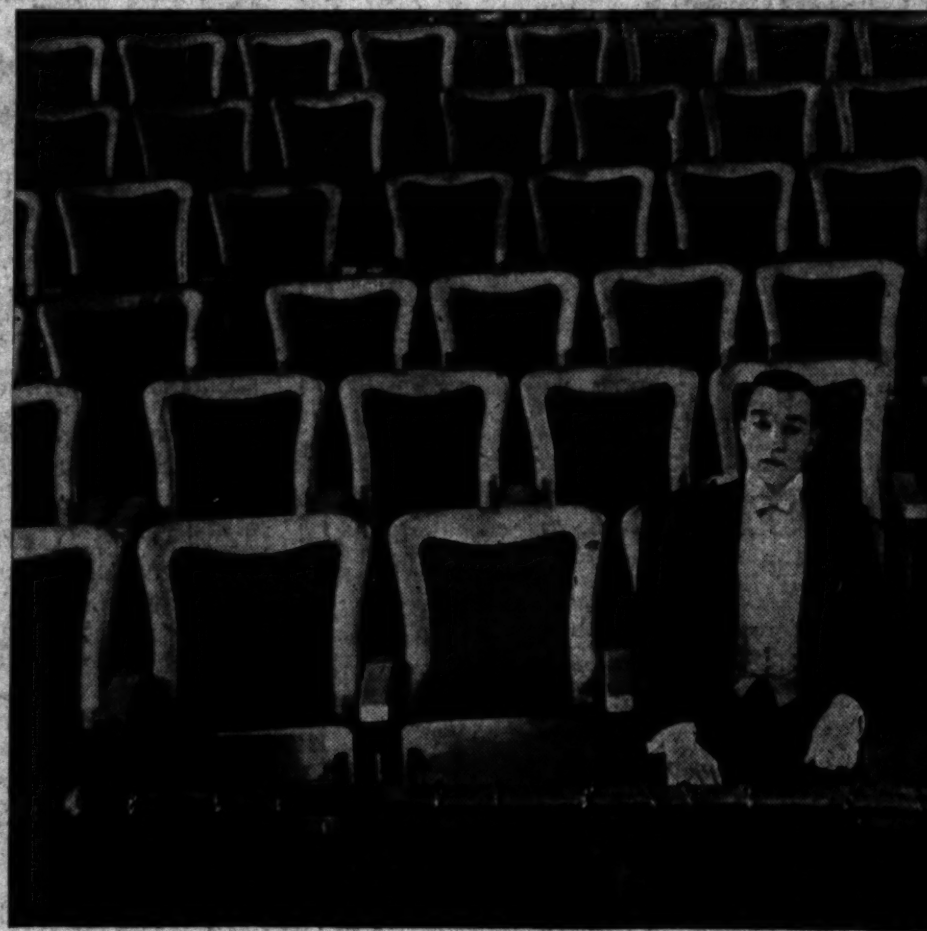
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Speed was stimulated by the automobile race. After a few years ago, after a captain had been developed, speed was placed on bodies with power of brass and steel.

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SHOW VISITORS SEEKING FACTS

Car's Mechanical Features Closely Inspected

Score Card Enables Many Comparisons

Changes Noted in Build of Many Makes

"Keeping score" at the automobile show is the latest, being introduced at the Buick exhibit of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. Thousands of score cards are being issued at the Buick display for guidance of visitors in their critical tour through the various exhibits.

On the score card are thirteen important questions regarding automotive service, mechanism and new features. These questions carry the answers concerning Buick with blank spaces to be filled in by the show visitors who desire to make comparisons.

"These score cards are actually of value to those who seek to know the mechanical make-up of cars," said Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

"We believe that the intelligent use of this chart will increase the interest of the show visitors in the various makes and really offer them a correct guide as to the varying mechanical construction."

"While style is one of the predominant features of the show, the public more than ever this year is seeking further than appearance," Tuttle continued. Visitors are interested in the mechanical features.

CHRYSLER GIVES PRAISE TO LOCAL DEALER ORGANIZATION

SAN FRANCISCO, March 6. (Exclusive)—Walter P. Chrysler, motor-car manufacturer, upon arrival here today from Hawaii, paid sincere tribute to the progressive spirit of Los Angeles business men in general and the motor-car dealer body in particular for the spectacular rebirth of the Automobile Show from the ashes of yesterday. "The reopening today of the Los Angeles Automobile Show while the ashes of yesterday's holocaust were still cooling is typical of the dauntless and progressive business men and women that have made Los Angeles a great city," Chrysler told newspaper correspondents.

"Los Angeles should be congratulated for the indomitable spirit displayed by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association," said Chrysler. "They have carried on the best traditions of the automobile industry."

Chrysler's remarks were made in connection with his tour of the show grounds and relation to each other.

"In going over the Buick chassis it is pointed out that with its six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, almost one-fifth more powerful than heretofore, the other units have been strengthened accordingly. The increase in engine power has been obtained largely through refinements of the engine. There has been 13 per cent increase in the piston displacement in the larger motor which is used in the models of the 121 and 129-inch wheelbase models, and 15 per cent increase in the motor used in the models of the 116-inch wheelbase. The balance of added power is due to changes in the carburetor and manifold system, redesigning of camshaft and a new muffler reducing back pressure to a minimum.

"The mechanical fuel pump has been substituted for the vacuum tank, thereby insuring the proper flow of gasoline to the carburetor under all driving conditions."

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Wheat Futures Close Down on Erratic Mart

CHICAGO, March 6. (Exclusive)—The wheat market was in a decidedly nervous condition and backed and filled erratically within a range of 1/4@1/2% breaking toward the last and closing 1/2% lower with March 1.21% to 1.21%, May 1.23% to 1.23%, July 1.25% to 1.25%. Corn was strong early, but weakened with wheat late and finished unchanged to 1/2% lower, March being 94%, May 94% to 94% while oats were 1/2% lower with March 45%, May 45%, July closed 1/2% higher on March at 1.07%, with May 1/2% lower at 1.06%.

There was evidence of support in wheat from houses with eastern connections on the decline, while local shorts were covering on the dip, and there was a disposition shown to take the buying side whenever the market turned strong. Persistent liquidation in small lots was on through commission houses in the July with local taking the new crop month and selling the May as a spread.

Forecast for a moderate cold wave over the winter wheat belt led to apprehension of damage from freezing and thawing as temperatures as high as 80 degrees prevailed in Kansas, and a drop to well below freezing was anticipated. However, crop damage reports during the day were few and far between, and the government weekly weather summary said there had apparently been little winter killing, although the snow protection had disappeared. Fields are beginning to show green in Oklahoma.

Italy was in the market again for durum wheat, taking 200,000 bushels, but the demand for Manitoba was slow. Winnipeg showed moderate strength and closed 1/2% lower for the day. Liverpool was off 1/4% in sympathy with wheat in North America. Buenos Aires closed unchanged to 1/2% lower.

Local bulls were on the buying side of corn, and were able to make a fair advance early which was checked by selling against orders, with some of the early buyers selling and toward the last when wheat broke. Strength in the hog market and the relatively small movement of grain to terminal markets attracted considerable attention. In some quarters there was a disposition to look for an enlargement in the speculative interest in grains as the result of the recent action in the stock market. Part of the buying was based on

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Anxiety Grips Trading Circles as Prices Fall;
Transamerica Features Market

Taking the lead from the New York market which has fallen off steadily since inauguration day, yesterday's prices again turned lower on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Although trading volume was greater than the previous session, it was still far below the average and was a general reflection of the anxiety of traders. High rates for call money in New York City served to add to the uncertainty.

Transamerica Corporation was the feature of the day and practically the only issue to show a material advance. The stock shot up to a new all-time peak at 137 1/2 and after a spirited turnover closed at the high point for a net gain of 1 3/4 points.

Oil stocks, as a whole showed the greatest reactions on the day. Standard Oil of California, the weaker movement with a drop of 2 1/2 points to a close at 68 3/4. Rio Grande, despite rumors of the dividend expected to be declared at a meeting next Monday, dropped off 7-8 to 35 1/8. Union Oil of California lost 1-4 to 48 3/4, while Union American closed 3-4 at the same price, the latter issue be-

cause of a new high at 24 1/4, up 1-4. Emco lost a point to 41-4. Pacific Lighting sold off 1/2 to 70-4. Edison closed 3-4 to 60 1/4. Edison rights closed at 15 cents to 32-5.

Bank stocks were very quiet. California Bank off 1-8 to 120, was the only change recorded in this group. Ochoe Grain, on light sales, marked a new high at 24 1/4, up 1-4. Emco lost a point to 41-4. Pacific Lighting sold off 1/2 to 70-4. Edison closed 3-4 to 60 1/4. Edison rights closed at 15 cents to 32-5.

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The weaker tone manifested on the parent board was extended to the trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Reactions, however, were for the most part fractional and the active trading that has characterized the market throughout the past week was well sustained.

Exeter Oil was one of the outstanding strong spots on a jump of 17 1/2 cents to a new high at 192 1/2. The issue closed strong at 190. Hancock dropped 1-4 to 43 1/4 and Continental dropped 5-8 to 26 5-8 after selling at the peak of 27 1/2. Bandini fell off 1/2 to 8 1/2.

Airplane shares continued to trade actively, but all were lower at the close. Fokker, stimulated by merger rumors, reacted to a new peak early in the day at 35 5-8. The ensuing profit-taking brought about a slump to 33 3/4, where it closed, down 1-4. Kinner touched a high at 8 and ended at 5 5-8, off 1-8. Lockheed eased fractionally to 18 7-8 and Maddux lost 1/2 to 11 3/4.

Sales totaled 108,710 shares, valued at \$1,244,040.

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funds to pay off their borrowings from the Federal Reserve for the month-end, and corporations are said to have been withdrawing funds to meet income tax payments.

RATE TOPIC UP

New Treasury financing for the 15th inst. of \$475,000,000 in nine-month certificates was announced at 4-3/4 per cent, 1/2 of 1 per cent higher than the Treasury had to pay in connection with its last financing in December. The subscription books open tomorrow and if the issue is promptly subscribed there is much talk that the New York Federal Reserve Bank may raise its rediscount on Thursday. It has been rumored about Wall Street that the bank has been prepared to raise its rate for several weeks, but has deferred action pending the Treasury financing.

The day's business news, largely coming too late to influence the market, continued favorable. The iron and steel trade reviews were again optimistic. Iron Age said "steel demand is favorable. The added, 'the growing strength of prices is also broadening in scope.'"

The more copper companies increased their dividend rates. One stepping up its annual rate from \$12 to \$16 and Nevada, from \$2 to \$3. Lumber Company, which has been paying \$1.25 quarterly, with a 50 cent extra, put its stock on a new basis. Several chain store systems reported increased February sales.

EXPRESS SLUMPS

Adams Express, which has risen from 280 to as high as 365 this year, had an overnight loss of 15 points, bringing it down to 310. Radio (old) touched 368, down 20 points, and Case Threading dropped 25 points.

A rally during the morning carried half a dozen coppers to new high ground, and American Express mounted 20 points. Later in the session, however, the coppers fell 1 to 3 points under the previous close and American Express fell back 20 points. Such losses at Alameda Chemical, Alkali Chemicals, Chrysler, Crosley Radio, Commercial Investment Trust, Delaware and Hudson, International Combustion, Johns Manville, New York Central and Packard sold down about 5 to 8 points.

United States Steel, which moved up nearly 3 points during the forenoon to 157, fell back 1-1/2 and closed at 152 1/2. Bethlehem likewise made an early gain, only to close about 2 points off. General Motors lost about a point. In the rails, Erie was in demand for a time, but closed heavy with the rest of the group. International Silver was a strong point, selling up more than 6 points to a new peak.

The high money rates at New York were reflected by a general ease in foreign exchange rates. Sterling was slightly lower at 16.85 5/16 for cable and the discount on the Canadian dollar was increased to more than 1-1/2 of 1 cent. The Spanish peseta and the Chinese yen dropped about 1-1/2 of 1 cent each to the lowest levels of the year.

The commodity markets were irregular, with cotton easing on better weather reports from the south and coffee dropping 10 to 30 points. Cattle were firmer. Refined sugar prices were increased from 37c to 38c a pound, the lowest in recent years, to 450 cents.

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VALUES GAIN

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tariff making will be much more important than ever before.

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Notice to Shareholders

Shareholders of the Southern California Edison Company are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the shareholders will be held at the company's headquarters, 1121 Bay of Angeles, Los Angeles, California, on Thursday, March 14, 1929, at 10:00 a.m.

The business to be transacted at the meeting is the election of directors and the approval of the annual report and the dividend for the year ended December 31, 1928.

Shareholders are requested to bring with them to the meeting their certificates of stock and to vote in person or by proxy.

Very truly yours,
J. H. McLaughlin, President

By _____, Secretary

Witness my hand and the seal of the company this 7th day of March, 1929.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

(Continued from Nineteenth Page)

Bond	Price	Bond	Price
U.S. 4 1/2% 1937	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1940	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1941	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1943	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1944	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1945	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1946	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1948	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1949	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1950	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1951	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1952	101 1/2
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U.S. 4 1/2% 1957	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1958	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1959	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1960	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1961	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1962	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1963	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1964	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1965	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1966	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1967	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1968	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1969	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1970	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1971	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1972	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1973	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1974	101 1/2
U.S. 4 1/2% 1975	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 1976	101 1/2
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U.S. 4 1/2% 2021	101 1/2	U.S. 4 1/2% 2022	101 1/2
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CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were \$1,851,496.55, an increase of \$1,191,496.55 over corresponding day last year.

Bank	Clearings	Bank	Clearings
Bank of America	\$1,851,496.55	Bank of California	\$1,851,496.55
Bank of Commerce	\$1,851,496.55	Bank of the Pacific	\$1,851,496.55
Bank of the West	\$1,851,496.55	Bank of the South	\$1,851,496.55
Bank of the North	\$1,851,496.55	Bank of the East	\$1,851,496.55
Bank of the Middle	\$1,851,496.55	Bank of the West	\$1,851,496.55
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The Weather

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The weather will be clear and pleasant today. High 70, low 50.

WASHING PLANT

NEW INQUIRY

Investigation into the operations of the washing plant at the San Gabriel Dam.

Petitions

Commission Orders

Orders regarding the petitions filed with the commission.

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Signatures of the San Gabriel Dam project on the query proposal.

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SON OF BOSTON TURNS MYSTIC

Retinue and Turbans Add Atmosphere



"Prince" Rama Maharaj

Surrounded by all the mystic Hindu atmosphere that a retinue of obsequious servants, wearing robes, purple turbans and an East Indian name can give, another Boston hometown boy arrived in Los Angeles yesterday. He swept into the lobby of the Biltmore and after registering as Prince Rama Maharaj, announced to the world that he came to the Southland on a mission of philosophy which he had learned in India.

The lobby and mezzanine of the Biltmore was astir with excitement as a group of newspaper men surrounded the brilliantly robed and turbaned visitor and began asking questions.

BORN IN BOSTON
He wore several neckties and bejeweled pendants, and in the front of his purple turban was a tiny diamond ornament about the size of a biscuit. Brilliantly colored stones flashed from a huge ring on his hand as he raised it to adjust the turban when a reporter said:

"Prince, we hear that you came from Boston, how about it?"

The visitor did not appear dismayed as he admitted that he had been born in Boston, but it had been the object of the Prince to apologize for it. His intention was interrupted by another reporter who wanted to know where he had been educated.

The visitor then explained that he had attended the Polytechnic High School in Long Beach, but had gone to India to polish up in the mysteries of oriental philosophy. But as to his true name or the identity of his parents he would reveal nothing.

TITLE GIFT OF GURU
"I am here in answer to the invitation of many students of mysticism in this inspiring ever-verdant land of the setting sun," began the Prince before he was again interrupted by the question: "Where did you get the title?"

"It was bestowed upon me by the Guru, a strange order of the Hindu religion and Buddhist monks of Tibet," he replied. "Although I am an American I have achieved this master's degree, of which there is no other in America."

These so-called yogis and swamis and what notes are nothing as compared to the rank I hold. They are only styled teachers and are as the dust, while my teaching is supreme."

"But wait a minute, Prince, or may I call you plain Ram," interrupted a reporter. "How about some of the things you said?"

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DAM RULE BARS PASADENA

Crown City Notified by Supervisors of Approval Given Decision Against San Gabriel Storage

Pasadena will get no water from the \$25,000,000 San Gabriel Dam if the opinion of Flood Control Counsel Roy Dowd, accepted by the Board of Supervisors yesterday, prevails.

Chairman McCallen of the board sent a formal letter of polite refusal to the request of Pasadena city officials that they be allowed to rent space in the dam to store the water supply that Pasadena needs from the San Gabriel River.

SYMPATHY EXPRESSED
The letter informed the Pasadena City Directors that the Board of Supervisors deeply sympathized with Pasadena's efforts to get water from the San Gabriel River, but that they could not legally enter into a contract that would make the San Gabriel Lake a storage reservoir as well as a flood-control basin.

Dowd's opinion, which was concurred in by County Counsel Melton, further stated that legislation devised to make the San Gabriel Lake a storage reservoir would be illegal and probably would be successfully opposed in the courts.

LONG BEACH OPPOSED
Pasadena's only alternative in its struggle for a San Gabriel water supply is to build a costly dam in the canyon below the county's 428-foot structure. This probably cannot be started for several years, because Long Beach and other val-

AKRON CLUB WILL PICNIC
The Akron (O.) Picnic Club, it was announced yesterday, will have a picnic at Exposition Park next Sunday. Members are notified to take their luncheon.

TURNEY STARTS WAR ON 'FIXERS'

Municipal Jurist Acts After Investigation Into Abuses

Disreputable Element Among Bondsmen Also Target

Supervisors' Aid Requested; Fitts Will Co-operate

Presiding Judge Turney of the Municipal Court yesterday launched a drive against "fixers," the disreputable element among professional bondsmen, and others who are responsible, he declares, for the "disgraceful condition on the seventh floor of the Hall of Justice."

The action follows an investigation of conditions in and about the municipal courts by police officers who, at the request of Judge Turney, were assigned to that duty by Chief Davis and Assistant Chief Paulson. Judge Turney declares that uniformed officers, at his request, hereafter will patrol the vicinity of the criminal courtrooms and will keep disreputable persons under surveillance and make arrests when necessary.

FITTS TO AID
Following a conference with Deputy County Counsel Gross, Judge Turney also requested the Board of Supervisors to pass an ordinance forbidding the soliciting of business in the county buildings and providing punishment for doing so. By this means he hopes to be able to eliminate soliciting by bail bondsmen in and near the courtrooms. Dist. Atty. Fitts and City Prosecutor Nix will co-operate in the campaign.

In his statement Judge Turney said that "for several years the seventh floor of low character daily has congregated near the courtrooms, making a situation disagreeable for respectable citizens who have business in the courts, especially women. Among the motley collection of these persons are certain characters who have been obtaining money from defendants, usually guileless non-English speaking persons, by promising they would 'fix' their cases for attorneys who usually, falsely, that they were friends of police officers, prosecuting attorneys, or judges, and by influencing or bribing judges to obtain dismissals of cases or lighter punishment for defendants. In other words, justice has been bought, and ostentatiously sold."

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FIXERS and bondsmen engaged in illegal practices will be prosecuted against every case. Judge Turney declared. Action will be taken either by the prosecuting agencies or through contempt of court proceedings. He has been assured of full support by the individual judges of the criminal courts and by members of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

ALBERT RUSSELL RITES CONDUCTED
Final rites were conducted yesterday for Albert Russell, 38 years of age, Hollywood business man and former motion-picture director. The services were conducted at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Mr. Russell, who was a brother of William Russell, died Monday, two weeks to a day after William passed away from pneumonia. Albert also died of pneumonia, and he was laid to rest in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn beside his brother. Albert leaves a son, Albert, Jr., 10 years of age.

UNIVERSITY RECALLS HOME
British Visitor Strolls U.S.C. Campus Recollecting Scenes of Alma Mater, They're So Different

(Mr. Perry is an English newspaper man and holder of a Walter Hines Page Fellowship in Journalism, under which British journalists spend several months each year in the United States for the purpose of better understanding them and the country. At home Mr. Perry is one of the editors of the Times.)

It has been my good fortune to pay a fleeting visit to the University of Southern California under the able guidance of a former member of the faculty who also is a graduate of Oxford. It was a most interesting experience for an old Oxford man and so many startling differences leaped to the eye that it is difficult to marshal them in any order.

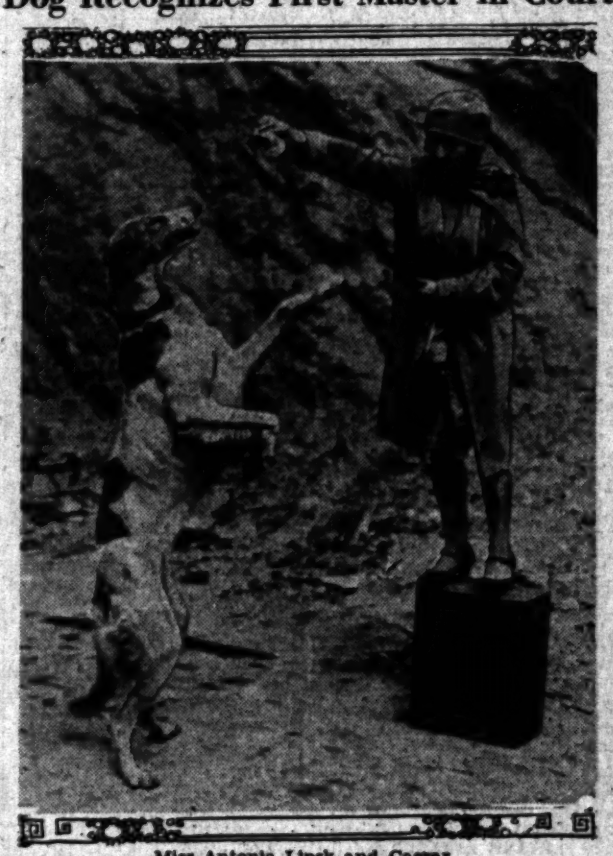
The first thing that impressed me was the "Are they making a movie here?" I asked. "No," replied my guide, "these are undergraduates." And they were walking about as if the place belonged to them as much as to the men! My Oxford hair bristled. With us the women are but poor relations of Alma Mater. True, we have gradually allowed them to take degrees since the war; at Cambridge they were allowed to do so in 1908, and they may work and sit for the examinations they may not write B.A. after their names. They have a few of their own but take comparatively little part in the life of the university and though they are the most assiduous patrons of the lecture halls, most of the older "dons," as we call our professors, resign themselves with ill grace to this invasion of their ancient stronghold.

In the newer universities, such as London and Manchester, the men are but poor relations of the women as equals. Nevertheless, it is rapidly becoming common for girls of the richer classes to "go up" to the older universities and the wait-

TALKING PICTURES
The next novelty that struck my eye was a drove of beautiful young

HOUND SETTLES HIS OWNERSHIP

Dog Recognizes First Master in Court



Miss Antonia Lipke and Caesar

LOS FELIZ KILLS PLAN FOR MARKET
Commission Denies Plea After Taxpayers Picture Street's Future Beauty

Application of Ben Frank to open and operate a public market at Los Pelis Boulevard and Lowry Road was denied yesterday by the City Planning Commission. The commission also ordered several real estate offices on the street to discontinue operations.

The application was denied after the commission had held a public hearing on the question, a hearing that was attended by a large number of residents and taxpayers of the neighborhood. Those opposing the application held that the boulevard gives promise of being one of the finest in the city, a veritable showplace of the West, if all on the street will unite in the comprehensive plan of beautification that has been projected.

Under the law the applicants have the right to appeal from the decision of the commission, laying their case before the City Council. The Council may, by a two-thirds vote, overrule the action of the commission.

Graves May be Returned Home Next Saturday
No effort to bring Jackson A. Graves, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank, home from the Arrowhead Hotel, Spring Valley, was made until the funeral is completely out of danger. It was announced yesterday by Dr. P. S. Modern.

Yesterday the banker was allowed to sit in a wheel chair. His recovery from the stomach ailment from which he has been suffering for three weeks has been rapid. The last two weeks, his physician and members of his family, who are with him, stated.

If all possibility of a relapse is considered past, Mr. Graves will return to his home on Saturday. However, it was stated that apparently he is desirous of obtaining a complete rest and may remain at Arrowhead for several days beyond that time.

STREET OPENING ON TAPIS
The opening of East Washington street will be discussed at a mass meeting under the auspices of the Greater Washington Boulevard Association at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in the room at the Hotel Washington. The meeting will be addressed by D. V. O'Flaherty.

SHOW RUINS DRAWING CARD
Motoring Public Throng's Site of Flame-Swept Exhibit While Waiting Opening of New Display

(Illustration on Picture Page)
Remains of the original Los Angeles automobile show at Washington and Hill streets, which was swept to ruin by a spectacular fire Tuesday afternoon, played as a main attraction yesterday in the interlude preceding the opening of the new show at the Shrine Auditorium last night.

Thousands of motorists crowded the streets in the vicinity of the ruins all day and most of them had traveled away from the accustomed routes downtown to view the wreckage that had been done to the \$1,250,000 worth of motor exhibits. The fire lasted less than thirty minutes and it was estimated that most of the damage was done in less than seven minutes after the first small flame was discovered.

LAID TO CIGARETTE
Definite cause for the fire was placed on a smoldering cigarette butt which had been carelessly tossed to the ground near a game-covered bench leg located near the door of a smoking room. The flames, according to Chief Scott, had eaten their way up the paper and cloth trimmings of a tent pole before discovered in the tent roof.

Fire extinguishers that had been provided were inadequate to reach the top of the tent, although the firemen on duty made valiant attempts to smother the blaze. The suction caused by the hole that

NEW AUTO SHOW MAKES ITS BOW

Exhibit Opens With Aplomb at Shrine Auditorium

Dealers Display 175 Cars in Decorated Edifice

Doors Swing Ajar Just Day After Fire in Tents

BY AL FARMENTER
Twenty-seven hours after fire destroyed the exhibits and equipment of the sixteenth annual automobile show doors for a duplicate display opened. The new show is being held at the Shrine Auditorium. The show was resumed last night at 7 o'clock.

There are 175 cars in the Auditorium which duplicate the exhibits contained the first four days of the show in the tents at Washington and Hill streets.

Because of the day lost yesterday the show committee, headed by Watt L. Moreland, has decided to continue the event one day longer than originally planned. The closing date will be Monday instead of Sunday. Doors are open daily from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

CROWDS GATHER
Before 7 o'clock, the scheduled time for reopening, the crowds gathered at the Thirty-second-street entrance of the Auditorium. Once inside the auditorium, the visitors were greeted with comprehensive displays of automobiles, commercial vehicles, motor boats and accessories.

In carrying out their plan, Moreland, Burt Roberts, show manager, and the committee, were aided materially by the board of directors of the Shrine, the fire and police departments, the Automobile Club of Southern California, Percy G. Allen, decorator, and Ralph McKinney and his staff of electricians. The Shrine board turned its entire facilities over to the show, and its representatives worked to aid in every way. The fire and police departments were instrumental in speeding up the special work, and the Auto Club sent a staff of twenty men to help install the cars. Allen has carried out a colorful decorative scheme in decorations at his own expense, and no charge was made by McKinney for providing the elaborate electric facilities.

That the Shrine Auditorium is no more liable to catch fire than any other Class A building, despite the presence of the many gasoline vehicles is the statement made by Capt. Fred E. Walker, theater inspector of the Los Angeles Fire Department, speaking for Chief Scott.

FULLEST SAFETY
"Not only is the structure listed as Class A, and as fire proof as possible, but there are adequate facilities for safety provided. Fire extinguishers number at least three to each exhibit, besides two 100-foot fire hoses on each floor, capable of reaching the remotest corners with a full stream. Every ounce of gasoline is taken out of all tanks, canisters and vacuum tanks, and every battery is disconnected before a vehicle enters," Capt. Walker stated.

The decorations are made up mainly of colorful tin-foil flowers in thousands of sprays, and 5000 yards of silver cloth, all of which are fireproof. Flame line the pillars of the main hall, and the balcony is garlanded with blooms, giving the gleaming vehicles a fitting background.

The exhibits fill the Shrine floors as they have never been filled before, taking the floor space of the main hall, the auditor, and the spacious mezzanine, and giving to visitors a sight which is astounding, considering the fact that the entire affair was arranged and staged in a few hours. The passenger cars and trucks, representing all price classes in most every make, are distributed throughout the main and sub-basements, and the motor boats and accessories are housed on the balcony.

"With the co-operation rendered by so many, we feel that the show we now offer to Angelenos and other Southern Californians is a show that is a worthy rival of that of the earlier part of the week," Chairman Roberts stated last night.

GUTSTADT TO SPEAK
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AUNT HET
BY ROBERT QUILLAN

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The Lancer

by Harry Carr

W HATEVER the merits of the case may be, there is this to be said of the military phases of the Mexican revolution:

From a standpoint of military strategy, the Federal government is up against a tough problem.

The trouble is that the aggressors—the revolutionists—have the singular good fortune to be on the defensive. They have the moral offensive but the military defensive.

All they have to do is to win the different State governments—if they can—and sit tight.

A DIFFICULT COUNTRY
The fact that the revolution has broken out in some of the most widely scattered makes the problem doubly difficult. If the Federal government sends an army to attack the rebels in Sinaloa or Durango, the rebels in Vera Cruz will attack from the rear.

The country in which the fighting must take place—if there is any—is so difficult that our own War Department figured it would take an army of 500,000 cavalry five years to subdue Mexico.

A WAKING DREAM
The American railroad interests in Mexico seem to have been caught napping.

When Charles Owens and I were down there in December it was perfectly obvious what was coming; as little as I knew Mexico I could tell from the troop movements.

THE SCHOOL-TEACHER
This boy Hoover is O.K.—not keen.

They tried to tell us during the campaign that he had no heart; but no incident more touching ever occurred at any inauguration than his remembering the little school-teacher in her best black silk, who sat in a seat of honor.

GIVE HIM TIME
A campaign for a second term for Hoover has already been started.

For goodness sake, give him a chance to get settled in the White House; let him find a place to throw his safety-razor blades and pick out a good, comfortable chair before you shove him into another campaign.

QUICKTUD FOR CAL
Calvin Coolidge's method of retiring into the sweet quietude and oblivion of private citizenship is to write an article every month for every magazine in the world.

MEANT WELL
I discover with great mortification that I forgot to send a telegram of congratulation to President Hoover; but I am sure he knows I feel right about it.

THE GREAT ARE GRACIOUS
The really great people of the earth, like Gene Tunney, the pugilist, can't be bothered with interviews; but the obscure like Mrs. Borah, wife of one of the most famous statesmen in the history of the United States, yields with gracious charm. And her husband will be found to yield just as gracefully. As a reporter I have always found it to be infinitely easier to interview the Secretary of State than the secretary of the town school board.

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Clashes During Shuler Libel Trial Debate Revealed by Jurors

MEMBERS TELL OF VERDICT ROW

Coercion and Threats Used, Victims Assert

Woman Who Voted Guilty Gives Her Reasons

Pastor Again in Court But Retrial Goes Over

Official protection, it was learned last night, will be given certain members of the jury of nine women and three men who struggled to arrive at a verdict in the case of Rev. Robert F. (Bob) Shuler, tried on criminal libel charges in Judge Sheldon's court, following reports that exceedingly strong pres-

GOLDWYNS GO UNDER KNIFE

Samuel Goldwyn, film producer, and Samuel, Jr., 2 years of age, underwent tonsil operations at the Good Samaritan Hospital Monday.

to carry out the abuse threatened I would take action."

None of the jurors, however, were willing to go on record with their complaints. Municipal Judge Sheldon declared that he had not been "officially" informed of any unusual occurrences in the jury room.

TELLS OF THREATS

"I was informed by one of the jurors today that certain unethical practices were resorted to by some of those jurors wishing other jurors to change their vote," said Dep. City Prosecutor Hixson last night. "My informant—one of the women on the jury—said that she was told that she would be subjected to abuse when she returned to private life if she didn't change her vote. If true, such coercion cannot be too highly condemned. I assured the jury that if anyone attempted

Young Goldwyn will be able to leave the hospital within a day or so, but his father will be confined for the rest of the week.

Mrs. Rita Burke and Mrs. Ruth Holman, the two jurors who voted for conviction, declared yesterday that they were convinced by the evidence that the minister was guilty of libeling the Knights of Columbus by publishing a false oath once attributed to that organization, and that they had stuck to their opinions in spite of the plans taken by the majority of the jurors. They each denied that they were moved by prejudice or religious convictions.

WOMAN'S STATEMENT

"I based my vote on the evidence presented and felt that the prosecution had proved its case," said Mrs. Burke. "I was not one of the two persons holding the jury up for conviction. After the most careful and conscientious study of the entire case I was convinced of Shuler's innocence. I was, however, willing to give all the time necessary to bring out the truth in the case to the knowledge of all the jurors and said, therefore, that I did not mind staying longer in the jury room. The manner in which I have been quoted has given the impression that I was holding out for conviction when I was not."

Shuler appeared again in Judge Sheldon's court at noon yesterday at which time it was scheduled that a date for the retrial of the case would be set. However, on plea of both prosecution and defense that witnesses were widely scattered, the matter was put over until the 18th inst., at 10 a. m.

DEATH DISCLOSED

Woman's Death Revealed When She Falls to Take in Milk

Mrs. Maud Preston, 57 years of age, failed to take in her morning bottle of milk at 1918 Bonafino street, which borders the Pierce Brothers Undertaking Company garage. Knowing Mrs. Preston lived alone, the management made an investigation. The woman was found dead in her bed.

Funeral services will be conducted at Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Mausoleum, where her husband was interred, thirteen months ago. A niece, Miss Grace Hart of Toledo, O., is making the trip from that city and will be present at the funeral.

Mrs. Preston was president of the Rebecca lodge some years ago. She was born in Ohio. She died the 3rd inst.

TWO YOUTHS JAILED ON ATTACK CHARGE

Two youths were arrested yesterday on charges of attacking a 13-year-old girl whom, it is asserted, they lured from the Stevens Junior High School and held prisoner all night. The prisoners booked at the Georgia Street Police station are Carmillo Martinez, 19 years of age, of 1105 South Pickett street, and Lawrence Martinez, 18, of 1101 South Pickett street.

HUSBAND CALLS HER "GAY LITTLE BIRD"

Irma Nagely



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In Mrs. Irma Nagely a "gay little bird" if so, was it a divorceable offense for her husband to call her one?

These questions will come before the Superior Court in the case of Mrs. Nagely versus Donald Nagely, her husband. Meanwhile, Mrs. Nagely appeared in Superior Judge Rosenkrantz's court and was given alimony of \$10 a week pending the trial.

Attorney Seeks Preference for Bench Position

Charles F. Adams, Hollywood attorney, has entered the lists for Municipal Court Judge opposite Judge Guy F. Bush on the primary ballot, according to announcement made at a meeting in his interest Friday evening at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music Auditorium.

Organization of a campaign committee was effected with the election of E. L. Cushman, manager of the Los Angeles Shoppers' Association, as chairman, and Fred W. Jackson as secretary.

Adams, a graduate of University of California and the Hastings College of Law, has practiced in this State more than twenty years. It is stated, and has taken an active part in civic affairs in this and other California communities.

HAWTHORNE MAN FREE ON ROBBERY CHARGES

George Duree, Hawthorne garage man, accused by Oklahoma authorities of robbing the First National Bank of Foraker on January 20, last, was ordered released from custody yesterday by Superior Judge Shaw after a hearing concerning his extradition.

Duree produced eight witnesses who testified that he was in Hawthorne on the day of the Oklahoma robbery and the court held that the defendant apparently had been identified by mistake.

Married women in Hungary have formed a benevolent protective society, whose aim it is to put an end to gambling. Many husbands have been ruined and losses are threatening many homes in Budapest.

COLLEGES HERE RECALL OXFORD

Differences Most Striking to English Visitor

Journalist Finds Similarity Clothes Only

Studies, Customs and Ideas Opposed as Poles

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World's ARE KIN

But among much that was strange and new, there was something familiar. True, they were mostly curly-haired and I used to flannel, but their almost universal carried me back to peaceful summer days fragrant with the scent of hay spent

One other startling difference I noted. The Californian undergrads appearing in the lecture halls were innocent of these short, black, tattered gowns which the Oxford man must wear when he attends to business or studies. The lecture hall was a study in contrasts. It was a study in contrasts. It was a study in contrasts.

"Are you a member of this university, sir?" "I am." "Your name and college, please." "Next morning the delinquent will receive a note requesting his attendance at the professor's office, which he will wear several shillings."

These professors, who are university officials, have wide powers over even the citizens of the town. This strange contrast came down from rights won by the university after long struggles in medieval days when "town" and "gown" crossed swords in every street and blood flowed freely in the gutters. These rights are now used only in cooperation with the police and are reserved for the most undesirable characters from the city.

WIDE DIFFERENCES

The organization of Oxford and Cambridge differs widely from that of most American universities. They are loose federations of colleges which have their own endowments dating back for centuries and provide tutors for the students, who live in the colleges where each man has a bedroom and a sitting-room to himself. Praterities are unknown. The modern equipment of these institutions would astound the Oxford undergrad who has to walk across a quadrangle every morning to his class. Only a few years ago even bathrooms were a rarity; most men had to be content with a shallow tin tub which their "scout" would fill with tepid water to start them on the day.

The main function of the university as distinct from the colleges which comprise it is to hold the intermediate and degree examinations. An Oxford man is not pestered with such things as his American cousin. One at the end of his first year and "finals" for his degree are all most have to dread in the three or four years of their course. A couple of semiferential inquests which are held upon him by his college and weekly visits to his tutor keep the authorities sufficiently informed as to his progress. If the results leave much to be desired they "rusticate" him for a term or two to pursue his studies in some spot less distracting than Oxford; and if he is incorrigible they "send him down" altogether.

INTELLECT ASSUMED

An Oxford man is supposed to be able to look after himself. His tutor sets him certain tasks, advises certain books to read and certain lectures to attend; it is for him to discover knowledge by his own efforts with as little supervision as is possible. Far from repetitions of lectures' notes gain no credit in the "schools," not lists of facts and figures, but their interpretation is demanded. This system is made possible by the fact that when a man goes up to college he is supposed to have already acquired at school a sufficient fund of general information to enable him to be a useful citizen.

At the Billmore Prince Rama and his retinue occupy a suite of rooms on the eleventh floor. One of the prince's attendants is a large East Indian who, it is asserted, prefers sleeping on the floor mat outside his master's room. Officials at the Billmore, however, say the prince did not make reservations for a door mat and that other arrangements will have to be made.

It won't make much difference to the bodyguard, however, because he caught the cold from the draught at the last hotel they stopped at and besides, he had no more privacy than a goldfish.

Tuberculosis Test Free for Food Handlers

Miss Sidney Maguire, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, today announced that the association will sponsor a three-month demonstration of physical examination of food handlers in connection with the tuberculosis division of the city health department. Miss Maguire said food handlers have already been booked for examination.

This demonstration will constitute the first new major activity of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association for 1929.

INJURED RIDER DENIED REDRESS

Court Rules Passenger Knew Driver of Auto Was Intoxicated

Because Marshall Stephenson was drunk while he was driving the automobile in which Sydney Gayle Moore was injured, he will not have to pay Moore damages, Superior Judge Edmonds decided yesterday.

"Everybody in the car was drinking," said Judge Edmonds, as he dismissed Moore's \$32,000 damage suit. "Moore knew it, so he was guilty of contributory negligence in riding with a drunk man."

Moore, Stephenson and two women were in the car when it was wrecked.

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of the Campbell-Ewald Company, in charge of the management of the show, in an awkward situation. Signor ran out of gasoline just outside the entrance of the show and left his car parked double while he sought a filling station. He obtained a gallon of gasoline in a red can and got back just as the fire broke out. According to Signor his embarrassment could not be imagined while he stood there undecided whether to run toward the fire or away from it with the gasoline can in his hand.

According to the management of the show the losses sustained by the exhibitors are individual matters and each exhibitor was required to insure his own property. The show itself was insured only for liability to patrons. All the exhibitors, it is asserted, carried insurance.

Work on the burned exhibits was started late yesterday by the salvage companies of the insurance firms.

BOSTON'S SON TURNS MYSTIC

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"YES, BOLONET"

Then the reporter mentioned the name of a rather famous pupil of Hindu philosophy and the reporter's words were repeated by Prince Rama in this fashion:

"Yes, I understand he is the big baby of the world here, but you know he was born with a gold spoon in his mouth."

"Then you believe most of these other Hindu swamis around here are the boloney?" was the next question.

"Yes, boloney," answered Prince Rama.

Continuing the interview the visitor appeared agitated and he inquired one of his retinue to phone to his publicity agent. He said he proposed establishing a headquarters on North Hobart street, where he intended holding classes in the mystic philosophy.

"I have traveled around the globe five times and have completed my experience in the comprehensive analysis for intelligent dissemination."

REAL NAME SECRET

"Knowing this, my Guri (master) in India told me when this call came from America to 'go forth in thy humbleness of strength; sweep thou the new land, a flame of spiritual realization made manifest; teach ye and teach!'"

"But, Prince," inquired the reporter, "how are you going to eat and what are you going to use for money to meet the installments on your car?"

"I have no car," was the reply. "My command of the language has been an invaluable asset," continued Prince Rama. "But I want it understood that when I look my word, I renounced my family name and I cannot reveal it to the world."

OR PETE JOHNSON?

"How about Uncle Sam when you wanted a passport?" was the query. "Did the hard-boiled immigration agent let you in as Prince Rama, or as Pete Johnson?"

"I gave my family name to them, of course."

At the Billmore Prince Rama and his retinue occupy a suite of rooms on the eleventh floor. One of the prince's attendants is a large East Indian who, it is asserted, prefers sleeping on the floor mat outside his master's room. Officials at the Billmore, however, say the prince did not make reservations for a door mat and that other arrangements will have to be made.

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TRIG ENSEMBLE in BABY CHECKS \$30



No SMALL detail of the mode is overlooked by Bullock's . . .

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The Jacket Ensemble itself is of Baby Gingham Checked Taffeta in White with Color! The blouse is white. \$30.

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REPTILE IN COLOR

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INAUGURATION
MONTH!
BULLOCK'S



TWO
NEW
LANNARKS

[The Shoe that Fits and Flatters]

Inauguration Month at Bullock's!
And the continued introduction of
new merchandise and new values!

"Lannarks, for instance! That
splendid shoe which you will find
only at Bullock's! The shoe that
so amazingly joins comfort with
charm... that fits perfectly from
the first step!

Like all "Lannarks, the two new
models illustrated above have the
famous moulded sole, scientifically
designed to fit every curve of the
natural foot. That is why they
need no breaking in, ever!

The cyclist tie... in Sun Tan,
Tortoise (Brown) or White Kid,
\$13.50. In sleek Black Kid, \$12.50.

The one-strap "Lannark with
vaguish reptile trim on Sun Tan
Kid... \$13.50. Black Kid...
\$12.50.

Lines of Foot Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

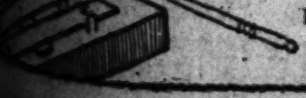
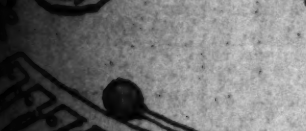
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BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS
INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S

GIFTS for
EASTER



"I hope I get something for my house!"
They all want that for Easter... the
brides of today or twenty years ago...
and the bride-to-be who is joyfully
filling her hope chest.

And so Bullock's suggests these gifts
for Easter. Gifts to beautify the home!
Gifts to gladden the home-maker's
heart! At special Inauguration Month
reductions!

The gifts pictured are only a taste of
the treasures awaiting you. For In-
auguration Month at Bullock's is a
joyful month of Values... a month
of fresh and alluring stocks... a month
of Savings!

Gift Novelties • Art Porcelains
Electric Appliances

Bullock's Second Floor, Hill

WOMEN VOTERS
MAY DIVIDE UP

League Plans Reorganizing
on Geographical Lines

Nationally Known Members
Attend Conference

Enlargement of Scope Also
Will be Sought

Plans revealed yesterday during a
conference of several nationally
known women point to an imminent
reorganization of the California
League of Women Voters along
geographical lines.

Meeting informally at noon
around a luncheon table at the
Women's Athletic Club were Mrs.
Frank A. Vanderlip of New York
and California, formerly president
of the New York State League and
a member of the California League;
Mrs. James G. Macpherson of Pas-
adena, director of the Michigan
League and honorary president of
the Saginaw County League, as well
as vice-chairman of the State or-
ganization committee of California;
Mrs. Frank P. Hixon of Chicago,
treasurer of the National League;
Mrs. Katherine F. Edson, State
chairman of the women in industry
committee, and Mrs. Nelly Hall
Root, president of the Long Beach
League and State chairman of or-
ganization.

DISTRICTS PLANNED

The league, if the plan is carried
out, will be divided into districts
conforming to the State Assembly
districts. At present the division is
only between Northern and South-
ern California. Advantages of the
change, according to Mrs. Vander-
lip, will be to make each member
more conscious of her own district
with subsequent political education,
and make possible a closer alliance
between the divisions and their
Assemblymen. It will also make
possible a strong unit for local
work. New York and Michigan al-
ready have adopted this arrange-
ment.

Yesterday's conference was con-
ducted also to plan for a campaign
now being carried on locally by the
league to enlarge its scope. While
Northern California has a member-
ship of more than 4000, Southern
California at present has only 800
members. If the geographical or-
ganization takes place each district
may be required to have 100 mem-
bers before joining the State or-
ganization.

MRS. VANDERLIP TO SPEAK

Mrs. Vanderlip, who will remain
in California for about a month
longer, is scheduled to speak next
week in Santa Ana and in San
Pedro, while her co-workers also
are forming new associations. The
organization, which is nonpartisan,
has as its purpose education for
casting the ballot.

STREET CONTRACTS LET

Three contracts for street im-
provement work were awarded by
the Board of Public Works yester-
day for a total of \$42,944.64, the
largest being for the improvement
of streets in the F-street and Plin-
avenue improvement district at a
cost of \$33,903.87.

PORT BOARD
TO AID ORE
RATE PLEA

Commission Employs
Expert for Hearing Today
on Arizona Copper

The Harbor Commission yester-
day decided to intervene and join
its efforts with the chambers of
commerce at the harbor in their
petition to the Interstate Commerce
Commission for readjustment of the
rail rates on copper from Arizona
to the port, which will be heard at
10 a.m. today by an examiner in
the quarters of the California Rail-
road Commission.

Commissioners Burge, Spear and
Andreani assured President Allen of
their support in the plan and the
commission passed an order employ-
ing Attorney F. A. Jones, asserted
to be a rate expert, at \$100 a day
for two or three days, to represent
the harbor body in a campaign for
a lower rate on copper.

President Allen stated that L. H.
Stewart, employed by the chambers
at the harbor in a campaign for
adjustment of freight rates so that
they will be on a par with other
Pacific ports, apparently has his
hands full and that the board should
employ its own expert.

Heavy Summer
Tourist Travel
Now Forecast

California may expect a heavy
influx of summer tourists from the
East this year, according to C. L.
McPaul, assistant passenger traffic
manager of the Southern Pacific
Railway.

"Summer excursion tickets to
California go on sale in the East
on May 15," said McPaul, "and
from the number of inquiries we
have and advance information from
the East I am confident that the
coming summer will be one of the
best in the history of Los Angeles,
from a tourist standpoint."

Summer excursion tickets east-
bound will be placed on sale May
22 and the first movement over the
Southern Pacific will be a special
train for Chicago leaving Los An-
geles.

PROGRESS SOUGHT ON
FLOWER-STREET WORK

The City Council yesterday
adopted a resolution introduced by
Councilman Ingram which instructs
the City Attorney to report to it on
whether some means can be found
to expedite the proceedings for the
opening and widening of Flower
street between Washington street
and Thirty-eighth street.

At present the proceedings are
being held up pending the final de-
termination of an injunction suit
brought by two property owners
which has been carried to the Su-
preme Court. As a result of the
delay, according to Councilman In-
gram's resolution, many property
owners along the street are suffering
heavy financial losses.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS
INAUGURATION MONTH!
BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE



Special Values for Exploitation
Friday (Not Today)
Spring Dresses \$8⁷⁵

—New dresses—many of them—are on display and sale for the first time—Friday—
Other Dresses in this Exploitation offering have been taken from higher priced lines
and reduced to \$8.75—Every dress is a Spring model and a very unusual value—at
\$8.75—Friday.

Prints—dozens and dozens of bright new patterns—Georgettes and Flat Crepes—Many Polka
Dots—13 to 18 and 36 to 48 sizes—Exploited at \$8.75—Friday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

An Exploitation Friday (not today)

Silk Crepe Slips at \$2.95

—exceptional values—these slips of splendid quality, silk crepe de chine—made bodice top
style with deep shadow proof hem—Plain and lace trimmed—Some Slips have the lace at the
bottom as well as at the top—and many have lace insets—34 to 44 sizes in pastel colors—specially purchased
and just as specially priced for this Exploitation offering at \$2.95—Friday

Bullock's Basement Store

400 Priced Low—an Exploitation Friday

Women's Sweaters at \$1.65

Slipover sweaters of wool and rayon—plain, striped and novelty weaves, plain or fitted at waist line
—Many weaves and weights in staple and pastel colors—Priced low for this Exploitation at \$1.65
—Friday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

Special Values for Exploitation Friday

Boys' Long Corduroy Trousers at \$1.65

—made of good grade brown corduroy—wide leg style with turn up cuffs, sewed on waist
band of self material—plenty of pockets and belt loops—6 to 16-year sizes priced very low—
for this Special Exploitation at \$1.65—Friday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store

An Exploitation Feature Friday

Women's Arch Shoes at \$3.45

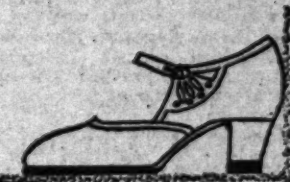
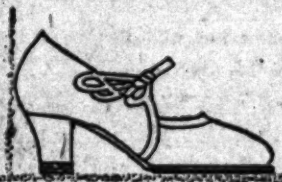
—Arch Shoes, well made and comfort-
able—suitable for street, work, dress
or home wear—

Made with sturdy flexible soles, Cuban
heels, rubbered lifts—

Straps and cut-out Oxfords

Brown Kid, Black Kid, Patent Leather—3 to
8 sizes in B, C and D widths—Secured so
advantageously these Arch Shoes can be fea-
tured in this Exploitation at a very low price
—\$3.45—Friday (not today.)

Bullock's Basement Store



Bruins to Inaugurate Intensive Football Practice With Scrimmage Session Monday

SPAULDING TO SPEED UP WORK

Thirty-nine Players Battle for Varsity Berths

This Week's Practice Doled Out in Light Doses

Heavy Drills Scheduled for U.C.L.A. Piskinners

With the football machine of the University of California at Los Angeles still being oiled with the grease of fundamentals in preparation for tougher practice sessions later on, plans for the Bruins' intensive football practice session which will be held on Monday, March 13, at the University of California at Los Angeles, were doled out in light doses today.

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HEATH CINCHES HOLLYWOOD JOB

(Continued from First Page)

called first string line-up in the majority of positions, evened the series with the Bruins by today, Saturday, March 4, when the Bruins, 10 to 1 in a five-hitting contest, Frank Shellenbach, leading pitcher of the club last season, was the victim of the full distance. The fifth and last inning was the worst with six hits, a hit batter and a home run into the left-field bleachers.

George Hollister, up from the Utah-Idaho League, twirled for the late afternoon crowd and gave but two safeties, those in the first inning when one run crossed the plate. Hollister also added the cause of the "left fielder" and some run into the left-field bleachers.

Harry Green, who plays first base for the Evening Stars, is hitting well, but not quite up with Heath for the "young guns." But the former Minion has one weakness, ground balls hit at him. Green has yet to learn to handle these well, and there is not so much to choose right now in batting but Maloney appears to be a faster fielder, getting the ball away quicker. Osterberg and Rollings are just about on even terms.

The Stars will play an exhibition game tomorrow afternoon against a local semi-professional team and then take it easy for a day in preparation for the week-end series with Portland here.

Joe Bonovitz, outfielder, probably will not see action tomorrow as he is bucked into one of Frank Shellenbach's pitches in the game today and took the ball full on the jaw. He was forced to leave the game.

WORKING STARS

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ion Monday

SUBURBAN PREPS SET FINE MARKS

City Schools Expect Strong Competition Saturday

Huntington Park Boats Two Capable Sprinters

San Diego, Santa Ana and Entered as Yet

The Los Angeles city schools look for quite a bit of strong competition this Saturday in the annual annual track meet at the Huntington Park track.

The Huntington Park track meet is one of the best of its kind in the country. It is a well-attended event and the competition is always strong.

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RABBIT PUNCHES

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FINAL FOR SANGOR

JOEY SANGOR, a great little fighter, said good-by to the ring at Chicago last month. He has been knocked out twice since the first of the year—by Armand Santiago, an unknown, and Tony Canzoneri, the former featherweight champion.

The Canzoneri bout finished Joey. He has retired before, but he always came back. And his comebacks invariably were brilliant. But this time Joey promised his mother he would quit for keeps.

And, according to Art Winch, the promoter who took Winch trained Sanger for the Canzoneri fight. He is back in the city to prepare his boy Earl Mastro for the Nationalista fight next week. The other night he seconded Ernie Peters, another of his boys, in his win over Blas Rodriguez.

Winch says Joey Sanger has \$50,000 to \$60,000 saved away in the family poke. The freckle-faced kid is only 25 although he is old in ring years—nine altogether.

"He has a drug store in Milwaukee and has given every indication of being a successful business man."

Winch says Sanger went down with colors flying against Canzoneri. He was out at the bell in the third, but Winch brought him back. After going along fine for couple of rounds Joey got another one on the chin and Winch threw in the towel in the seventh round.

Winch says he had teeth brought about Sanger's decay as a fighter.

FUTURE CHAMP.

"MY LITTLE sweetheart," Winch calls Mastro. He believes little Earl, who scales 121 pounds, will be the featherweight champion of the world within the year.

But for the disparity in weight Winch says Mastro is ready to fight Bud Taylor, Al Singer, Tony Canzoneri or any of the other ranking fighters.

And inside of the year the weight disadvantage will disappear, Mastro is growing.

And now that Mastro has gone into retirement Milwaukee wants Mastro. According to Winch there is nothing the natives would like better than to have the kid write Milwaukee after his name on the hotel registers.

But Mastro likes this city. He wants Winch to leave him here when he returns to Chicago.

And he wants another shot at Fidel La Barba. He was beaten in his first full ten-round fight by La Barba here last fall. "With several ten-rounders under his belt he yearns to try his luck again with the former flyweight king."

The featherweight title isn't half so interesting to Mastro as a return match with La Barba.

He respects La Barba as a fighter and he wants to beat him.

FIGHTER OR PROMOTER

MR. J. DEMPSEY continues in the public prints both as potential fighter and potential promoter.

But it seems likely that Mr. J. Dempsey is more likely to take a chance with his money than with his fist.

And even if Madison Square Garden doesn't need him Mr. J. Dempsey is going to promote.

He liked the glamour down at Miami and he and "Kid" Fitzsimmons, the intermittent Detroit promoter, are more than likely to team up together.

Although Mr. J. Dempsey might fight again it's going to be against some guy who fights. Dempsey is persona non grata to Mr. J. Dempsey. He had two very bad experiences with that Tanager guy.

And if he is successful as a promoter he won't fight.

The proper opponent for J. Dempsey in the ring would be some chap like Pauline Underwood, who comes tearing in and offers a good shot at the chin.

Mr. J. Dempsey can still hit—if he doesn't have to move around too much to turn the trick.

But if he makes a hit at a promoter he won't have to do any hitting with the leather. He can clip coupons.

STASIAR WINS SCRAP ON MAY

(Continued from First Page)

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Shreble's Men Pointing for Occidental Meet

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Once Overs - - - By C. D. Batchelor



"You should have stayed at the Ritz, Fred. You do understand T-bone steak."

Joshua Little

BY LEE SHIPPEY

If a man gets insulted by the suggestion that he is middle class it's a pretty sure sign that you have overestimated.



A Variable Fee
Small Brother: I saw you kiss sis in your Ford roadster last night.
Sister (happily): Oh! Here's a quarter.
Small Brother: And here's 10 cents change. I only charge fellows with a Packard a quarter. (Chicago Tribune)

Queer Phenomenon
After a banquet, at which a number of the diners had spoken, Brown said to his neighbor: "John is quite a star as an after-dinner speaker, isn't he?"
"Star!" retorted the other: "he's a regular moon—he becomes brighter the fuller he gets." (Tribune)

Advice From Experts—They're a Great Help



REG'LAR FELLERS

Higher Music

By Gene Byrnes



I PLAYED OVER MY EXERCISES FOR THE LAST TIME ON THE PIANO! NOW I'M GOING IN FOR HARD 'HOMES SWEET HOME!'



I WAS PRACTICING THIS AFTERNOON TOO! I PLAYED OVER A COUPLE OPERAS AND A BUNCH OF IRVING BERLIN'S MUSIC!

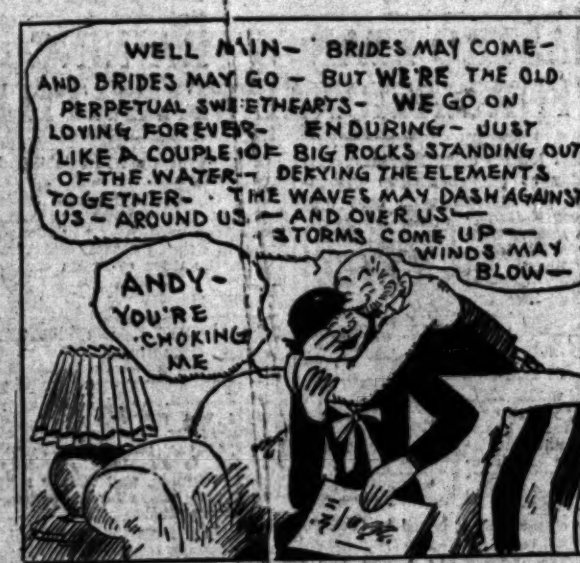


DO YOU PLAY THOSE THINGS?



I DON'T PLAY 'EM! I JUST PUT 'EM ON THE PIANO STOOL TO MAKE IT HIGHER!

THE GUMPS



WELL MAIN— BRIDES MAY COME— AND BRIDES MAY GO— BUT WE'RE THE OLD PERPETUAL SWEETHEARTS— WE GO ON LOVING FOREVER— ENDURING— JUST LIKE A COUPLE OF BIG ROCKS STANDING OUT OF THE WATER— DEFEATING THE ELEMENTS TOGETHER— THE WAVES MAY DASH AGAINST US— AROUND US— AND OVER US— STORMS COME UP— WINDS MAY BLOW—

The Poor Fisherman



BUT WHEN THE THUNDER AND LIGHTNING CEASE— AND THE SUN COMES OUT— YOU FIND US STILL STANDING THERE— SIDE BY SIDE— UNSHAKEN—

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



DON'T FORGET— THERE ARE JUST AS MANY GOOD FISH IN THE OCEAN AS THERE EVER WERE

GASOLINE ALLEY



WALT, I OVERHEARD SQUINT SAY HE WAS GOING TO TAKE US ALL OUT FOR A PARTY. YOU'VE GOT TO MAKE SOME EXCUSE. I DON'T WANT TO GO.

Squint Wants Wide Open Spaces



COME ON NOW, PHYLIS. YOU WOULDN'T TURN ME DOWN. I DON'T GET TO TOWN VERY OFTEN. AND IT'D DO YOU FOLKS AS MUCH GOOD TO CUT LOOSE AS IT WILL ME.

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



I DIDN'T THINK THE FLOOR WOULD BE SO CROWDED WHEN WE GOT GOING

ELLA CINDERS

The Deceptive Neck

By Bill Conselman and Charlie



ELLA LET US FORGET THE PAST AND BE FRIENDS. I WANT YOU THE BEST OF LUCK!



OGGOSH, I CAN ALMOST FEEL MYSELF BELIEVING IN SANTA CLAUS!



IM GOING TO BE SO NICE TO YOU THAT IT WILL BE POSITIVELY ANNOYING. LET'S BE PAWS AGAIN!



FOR ONCE MY TONGUE HAS SAILED THE SEAS, I COULD THINK OF THINGS FOR IT TO SAY!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

What'll I Do?



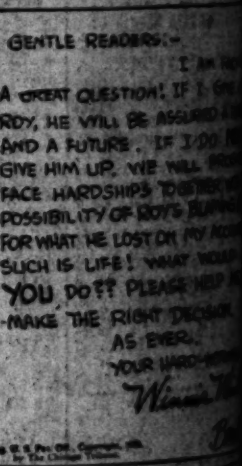
GOSH, I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO? ROY'S FATHER ASKED ME TO GIVE HIM UP— TO FORGET HIM!! IF I DON'T, HIS DAD WILL CUT HIM OFF WITHOUT A CENT!! TO ME, THAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE—



I COULD GO ON LOVING ROY EVEN IF HE WAS A PAUPER— BUT HOW ABOUT ROY?? AFTER AWHILE, IF WE WERE MARRIED, HE'D MISS THE THINGS HE WAS USED TO HAVING AND I'D BE THE CAUSE OF HIS LOSING THEM— AND HE'D PROBABLY HATE ME—



OH GOSH— OH DEAR— WHAT'LL I DO?? WHAT'LL I DO?? I HATE TO GIVE HIM UP!! I LOVE ROY— BUT IF I DO GIVE HIM UP IT'S FOR HIS OWN GOOD!!!



GENTLE READERS— I AM A GREAT QUESTION! IF I GIVE HIM UP, HE WILL BE ASSURED AND A FUTURE— IF I DON'T GIVE HIM UP, HE WILL HAVE TO FACE HARDSHIPS AND THE POSSIBILITY OF ROY'S FATHER CUTTING HIM OFF WITHOUT A CENT!! SUCH IS LIFE! I WANT TO KNOW YOU DO?? PLEASE MAKE THE RIGHT DECISION FOR ME! YOUR UNWINDING WINNIE

PETEY—

Beware of a Dark Man

By C. A.



— UNCLE PETEY, HERE'S A LETTER FOR YOU FROM THE OFFICE. — MORE TROUBLE



— STAY DOWN SOUTH AS LONG AS YOU LIKE OLD MAN. THERE'S NO NEED FOR YOU TO RUSH BACK HERE. EVERYTHING'S GOING GREAT



— JUST HIRED A NEW STEWARD. NICE LITTLE BLONDE WITH BLUE EYES. — THE BIG STIFF!



— SAY, WHEN I GET THAT OFFICE LETTER FROM THE OFFICE, I'LL LET YOU KNOW

HAROLD TEEN

A Willing Victim



THESE MEES LOVEWELL SHALL BE WHAT YOU CALL VERY OUT OF LUCK IF SHE DON'T GIVE UP MY BARON!



ALL TELL HER MISS SONIA— BUT YOU KNOW YOURSELF I DON'T OBTAINATE WINNIN' ARE!



IM GETTING WORRIED— ID HATE TO HAVE SONIA AFTER ME— YOU BETTER GIVE UP THE BARON— Y'KNOW SHE SAID SHED STEAL ME IF YOU DIDNT!



TISH TISH IMAGINE HER STEALIN' YOU!

...INGTON TAX RELIEF FAVORED
...ature Considers Plan to Aid Art Gallery
...Public Benefactions Held to Warrant Exemption
...ple Will Ballot on It if Assembly So Decides
...widespread proposal to ex-
...from taxation. The tax-
...Library and Art Gal-
...new to fact a free and open
...institution, is before the
...Senate unanimously has
...a measure proposing that there
...on the ballot at the 1930
...election. A proposal to
...the Constitution in such a
...to exempt specifically the
...The measure now is in
...and reports from Sec-
...indicate that it will be
...also by that body. If an
...majority vote on the pro-
...amendment would make it
...proposals for such an ac-
...in previous sessions of the
...the California Acad-
...of Science, Cogswell Poly-
...California School of
...Arts, all of San Fran-
...and Stanford, Jr.
...File Also
...VALUABLE ARTICLES
...to exempt
...institution, comprised
...original books, manu-
...paintings and treasures,
...household items and the
...already remarkable for
...collection and im-
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...the institution, so
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...institution last year paid
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...other great works of art, the
...collection in existence of
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...SCHOOL— Calif. Com'l
...at 500 at 1st Street at 11
...KAY BUSINESS COLLEGE
...TODAY? STAY
...TONIGHT? STAY
...XN 3975
...Your Salary At
...LIOTT-FISHE
...BOOKKEEPING
...Accounting Institute, 605
...URBAN
...THE GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL
...training, new gym and pool of
...P. G. McDonnell, Pres., 637
...DIEGO ARMY AND

Shop News

High School: Cyril Taylor, Junior High School, Los Angeles, won the first prize in the state contest for the best essay on "The Future of the Nation." The essay was entitled "The Future of the Nation" and was written by Taylor, who is now a student at the University of California.

Dusty Blippen: After wearing black tulle for a time they become dusty looking. Just run them through a piece of black tulle dipped in gasoline. It will bring back the original luster.

Must Be Clean: Beware of dirty dusts. They usually leave just as much dirt as they take away with a solid cloth.

Club Society

HOUSE HEILBRON
WING GREETED
 Members of Golden West Mountain Leader
 Music Group Offers
 First Welcome
 Other Affairs Due in
 Next Few Days

One of the most important officials in the city is the mayor, who is the head of the city government. He is elected by the people and his term of office is four years. He has the power to appoint and remove all city officers and to veto any ordinance passed by the city council.

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Of Interest to Women.

The New in Stores & Homes
 Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions
 By OLIVE GRAY

Now that we have a California President and all doubt about the horrors of inauguration-day weather in the District of Columbia has been removed, perhaps we may decide to remove the Capitol to California. It must have been with the old-time puritanical idea of enduring the worst that the center of government was located in that spot; but gradually we, as a nation, are recovering from that pessimistic belief. Every day people are moving to Southern California, to avoid bad climates and to enjoy life where less resistance to weather is demanded.

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AL MALAIKAH BAND AT KFWB

Alice Gentle Will Act as Vocal Soloist
Pre-St. Patrick's Program on KFI Wave Length
KEJK Plans Russian Music on Late Hour

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER
 There seem to be a number of program bits this evening that give promise of being exceptional entertainment.

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 Previous to that time, for a half-hour at 6 o'clock, KFI will carry a St. Patrick's program direct from New York, when the other will be tinted green and the air should be thick with brogue.

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GUIDING YOUR CHILD

HIS NAP
 By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

"Donald won't take his nap any more," wailed one weary mother. "I put him down to rest just as I always have, but he won't stay. He keeps popping up and wanting to go out and play. What shall I do with him?"

It seemed that until recently Donald had taken his nap with perfect regularity. Two weeks ago he suddenly had rebelled. When questioned, his mother admitted that she was just about two weeks ago that she had found it convenient to take Donald with her on a few shopping expeditions during his usual nap hour. His routine thus had been broken and he naturally had come to the conclusion that his nap was not an inevitable occurrence, that it was quite possible to substitute more amusing pastimes.

Donald's mother was urged to let nothing interfere with the afternoon nap. If he got up before bedtime he was to be put back to bed quickly. He could not be forced to sleep, but he could be made to rest. The suggestion was faithfully carried out and in three days his mother was able to report that his revolt against taking his nap had subsided. He now slept serenely as heretofore.

Donald's case illustrates the importance of always keeping the rule. When once a few exceptions have been permitted the child often has to be completely re-educated and more than ever clinging to the rule. We must learn to think of the child's life not only as something which he must obey, but also as something to which we ourselves must scrupulously conform. It is a matter of common observation that those mothers are most severe with their children's disobedience who themselves think nothing of breaking the rules for the convenience of the moment.

BRADLEY RITES TODAY
 Victim of Eastern Accident Brought Home for Interment

Funeral services for Miss Katherine Bradley, who died in St. Paul, Minn., February 28, will be conducted today at the W. A. Burdette parlors, 1815 South Flower street. Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery.

Miss Bradley, who was in her late thirties, had been in the credit department on an evening party here since 1921. She was visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Cassidy, when she slipped on the ice, fracturing her hip, dying three weeks later. She was a member of the Free Methodist Church and lived at 1429 South Bonnie Street.

She leaves four sisters, Mrs. Cassidy of St. Paul and Miss Gertrude Bradley, Mrs. Edwin Searrell and Mrs. Lena Phillips of this city.

NEW COURSES ANNOUNCED
 Maintaining that good government requires scientific study, the University of Southern California, through its downtown division, university college, announces the opening of six evening political science courses in the spring quarter, for which registration opens next Monday.

Dr. Orwyn W. E. Cook and George A. Bouchard will head the courses. Classes will be held in the Transportation Building, Seventh and Los Angeles streets.

THE BARE BEAR
 In some instances the bare fad is certain to become rather difficult to bear—for the beholder. For, like all other decrees of the mode, when a poor imitation—one obviously a sunny make-shift—makes its appearance in the fashion world, it is to be laughed at. Like all extremes, the bare craze may become a joke, if carried too far, or, if wrongly interpreted, as a matter of fact, only when carried out to a nicety, and with discrimination, can any extreme mode prove successful.

A New Game
 With the deep interest evinced in all games, a new one based on horse racing and, on gambling thereon, has appeared. A board, representing the race track is set with tiny cut-out pictureboard cards. The regulation deck of cards, the collage is drawn and the betting—well, perhaps I would not best tell the whole truth, but someone has checked it so as gambling is permitted. I wonder why there is so great distinction between "gambo" and "to gamble"—since both are defined "to play?"

Again the Desert
 New stationery comes in desert gray, the envelopes lined in silver metallic paper. Again the desert—but this time, the desert by moonlight. Such stationery, when sealed in silver wax, would be quite poetic.

Fantastic
 New holders for Milady's cigarette have fantastic animal and bird shapes as tips. Fashioned from composition, some of these take on color, adding still further to their oddity. Another expression of the present-day art which embraces the most fantastic.

MAK-A-KAKE
 A VERY DELICATE BLEND OF CANE AND MAPLE
 (Contains no glucose or corn)
 Packed in 1-lb. table size can

JUST PURE CANE SUGAR AND GENUINE VERMONT MAPLE SUGAR
 Delicious when served with

Mak-A-Kake Pancakes
 You will be greatly pleased with the Light-tender-golden brown.

PANCAKES
 That are so easily made with MAK-A-KAKE Pancake Flour

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RADIO DIAL

Hourly Program
 KFI—640 K. 485.5 M.
 KFWB—730 K. 315.5 M.
 KESJ—900 K. 333.1 M.
 KMTW—KFLA—970 K. 528 M.
 KXKX—1000 K. 585.5 M.

Programs submitted by stations:
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 8 to 9 a.m. KFI—Dr. Philip Lovell at 7:30; exercises at 8:15.
 9 to 10 a.m. KFI—Bardham: 7:15 and 7:45 o'clock.
 10 to 11 a.m. KFI—Dobson's breakfast fruits.
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Thirty-Minute Blaze Thorough in Its Destruction of Automobile Show



Wilderness of Desolation All That is Left in Wake of Thirty-Minute Blaze Which Swept Through Automobile Show—The above panorama of the original site of the Automobile Show at Hill and Washington streets conveys an idea of the completeness with which the flames did their work in the short space of a half hour late Tuesday afternoon. Nothing was saved; hundreds of late model cars, airplanes and bicycles were destroyed by the ruthless blaze and officials are today marveling at the fact that there was no loss of life. This scene of devastation was viewed yesterday by thousands of persons drawn by the story of the \$1,250,000 conflagration. (Photo by Cliff Thompson, Times staff photographer.)



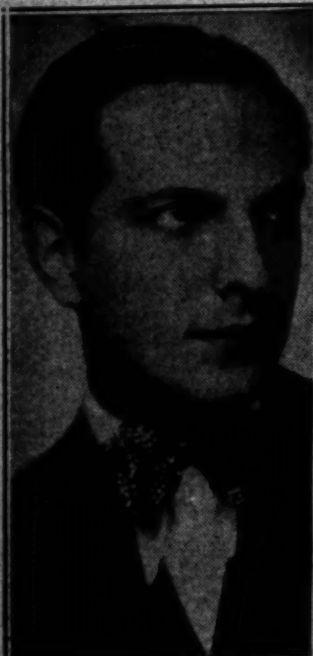
Horatio Alger Would Have Loved This One—Eight years ago Herbert Carleton, now 23, began as an office boy with a New York brokerage firm. The other day he was made a partner in the firm and boasts a seat on the exchange—the most expensive type of seat in the world. (P. & A. photo.)



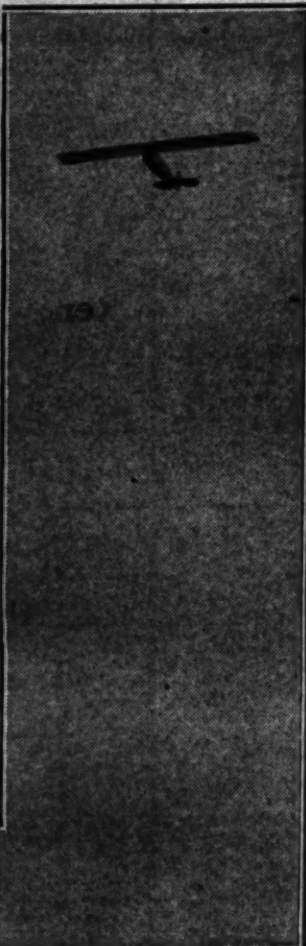
Through With Gangland, Scarface Al Capone, Chicago underworld baron, will retire to Bahamas to enjoy his millions in peace, he says. Photo was taken at Miami, Fla. (P. & A. photo.)



Her Ambition Appears to be Thwarted — Mrs. Elizabeth Keyes, 81, journeyed all the way from Chicago to Long Beach to take up aviation only to find that California flyers are loathe to instruct her. Here she is with Pilot Frank Wallace who took her up for a hop. (P. & A. photo.)



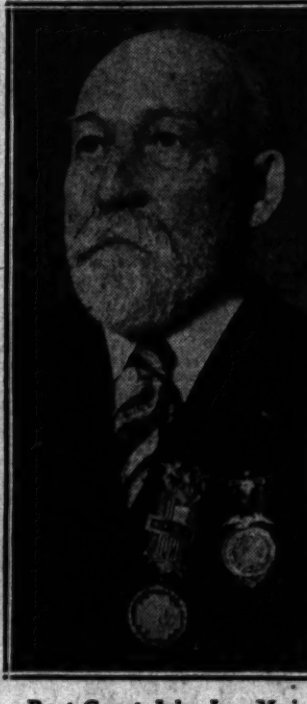
Tie Must Harmonize with your face this summer, London style dictators order. Bow tie is right for pointed contour like Joseph Schildkraut's.



'sing Auto Power to put a glider in the air at Long Beach Glider Club. The automobile at left is one of two machines which towed the glider above at a rate of speed sufficient to raise it several hundred feet from the ground during recent glider exhibition at the beach city. (P. & A. photo.)



After One of Most Severe Winters in Years in East and Middle West, piled up drifts of snow, melting as weather grows milder, have swelled streams in many sections and caused much havoc through flood. Breaking up of an ice jam contributed to the inundation of Montrose, Mich., where residents did their traveling by canoe and boat. (A. P. photo.)



Beat Great John L.—Maj. Thomas F. Lynch, 77, who retired from the army recently is reputed to have once bested Sullivan in test of strength. (P. & A. photo.)



A Talented Artist, Senora Davilla, wife of the Chilean Ambassador to the United States, manages to find time to devote to her art despite the many social functions she is called upon to attend. (P. & A. photo.)



One of a Series of Camera Studies of California Native Palms in and about Coachella Valley, which are being exhibited at the Pasadena Art Institute. H. E. Sargent, director and secretary of the institution, is reproduced above. Sargent spent three years in gathering the collection. The exhibition opens Sunday and will continue for a month.



Line of Demarcation Between Activities of Opposite Sexes Grows Fainter—The cases of Oscar (Stub) Jones, star halfback on the 1923 varsity at Washington State College, and Mabel Adams, a co-ed at the same institution. Oscar studies cooking in domestic science class, Mabel is out in field with engineers. (P. & A. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1282 The Story of the World War 52—A Comparison of Military Strength. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE WORLD WAR MUSTERED THE MIGHTIEST ARMIES THE WORLD HAD EVER SEEN. GERMANY COULD CALL 4,350,000 MEN TO THE COLORS. WHILE THE WAR STRENGTH OF HER ALLY, AUSTRIA-HUNGARY, WAS 2,300,000.

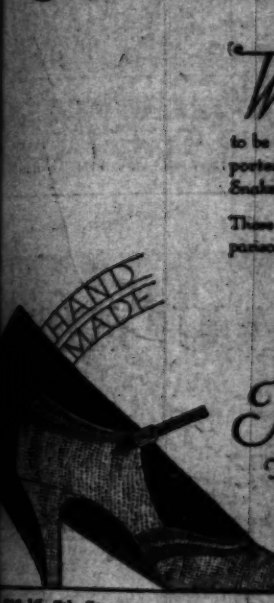


ON THE SIDE OF THE ALLIES, FRANCE COULD RAISE 3,000,000 MEN, AND ENGLAND 4,000,000. RUSSIA COULD CALL UPON 8,000,000 AND MORE, BUT HAD NOT ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT FOR 1,500,000. BELGIUM COULD PUT 350,000 IN THE FIELD AND SERBIA MORE THAN 300,000. ITALY, WHO JOINED THE ALLIES IN 1915, COULD ADD 1,800,000.

EVEN TESTIFY DRUG INQUIRY

Rubens Not Among Grand Jury Witnesses
and Doctor Appear Before Inquisitors
Said to Know About Narcotic Prescriptions
Witnesses were heard yesterday by the federal grand jury in the investigation of the situation regarding the sale and distribution of narcotics in Southern California. The hearing was continued until tomorrow without any report or indication of any action had been taken. The investigation is expected to continue, though several witnesses were informed that they had been subpoenaed.

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MONOXIDE FATAL TO MAN

Twelve hours after he had been taken from his home at 1870 North Avenue 51 in an unconscious condition as the result of carbon monoxide poisoning, Frederick Armstrong, 54 years of age, died at the General Hospital yesterday morning.

Police reported that a neighbor, now in a sanatorium, suffering from the effects of asphyxiation, had been in the room with the victim, and about whom the inquiry centered more or less, was not a witness. Her mother, Mrs. Theresa Rubens, appeared before the jury for a short time, as did Dr. I. Jesse Citron, physician, who treated Miss Rubens. Dr. Citron appeared as a voluntary witness. Mrs. Rubens is said to have had knowledge of narcotic prescriptions given in her name but not for her. Miss Osa Blaine, a witness, is also said to have had knowledge of prescriptions given in her name, but not for her. Other witnesses included Harry V. Williamson, chief narcotic agent for the Pacific Coast for the government; A. M. Monroy, a local Federal narcotic inspector; Hugh Lenahan,

TATUM OBTAINS KPLA CONTROL

Realty Operator Buys Major Air Station Interest

C. B. Barker, New Manager, Gives Program Plans

Educational Numbers Will be Added to Broadcast

A controlling stock interest in the Pacific Development Radio Corporation, operating under Federal license KPLA, was purchased last night by C. C. C. Tatum, real estate operator.

The announcement was made by Cecil B. Barker, new general manager of KPLA, stating that the active management and control of the station will henceforth be in the hands of the C. C. C. Tatum organization.

Barker, who is also closely connected with the Tatum concern in the capacity of general manager, stated that Ivan L. Hiler will be president. A MacDonald will be the station's announcer.

"We expect to broadcast high-class musical, as well as educational programs over KPLA," Barker declared last night. "We are planning to contract with widely known professional talent and the studio will be modernized."

One of the features of the educational program, Barker stated, will be short talks on finance, home ownership and a series of medical lectures by Dr. James Percy.

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AGREEMENT ON ALIMONY CONTESTED

Wife Attempts to Collect From Spouse Who Asserts She Broke Contract

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Mrs. Morgan is asking that the court compel Morgan to pay her \$814 which, she asserts, is due her under a property settlement. She asserts that her husband, under the settlement was to pay her \$135 a month and that for some months he has failed to make his payments.

Morgan, represented by Attorney Griffith Jones, denies he owes Mrs. Morgan the amount she asks. He asserts that Mrs. Morgan broke the terms of their agreement when she failed to show cause why she should not pay her alimony. At the time, he contends, he was paying Mrs. Morgan money under their agreement. When brought into court he was ordered to pay her \$50 a month which he has been doing ever since. The property settlement agreement, he asserts, was dropped, broken by Mrs. Morgan herself.

The hearing will continue today.

Seizure of Car Leads to Liquor

A police squad yesterday stopped an automobile at Irolo and San Marino streets, arresting the driver, William Wade, 22 years of age, and his companion, Joe Feller, 21. They said the car was borrowed from William Swearingen of 563 South Kingsley Drive, and found containing a small quantity of liquor in the vehicle. They were charged with transporting liquor.

Guided by addresses found in the car, detectives went to the Kingsley Drive address. There they found thirty-five gallons of wine, fifteen gallons and twenty-one quarts of gin, five gallons of alcohol and twenty-one pints of red liquor, together with an electrical machine for "aging." While they were there Swearingen arrived. He denied knowing where the liquor was in the place, which he said he had rented Tuesday. He was booked on a charge of possession of liquor.

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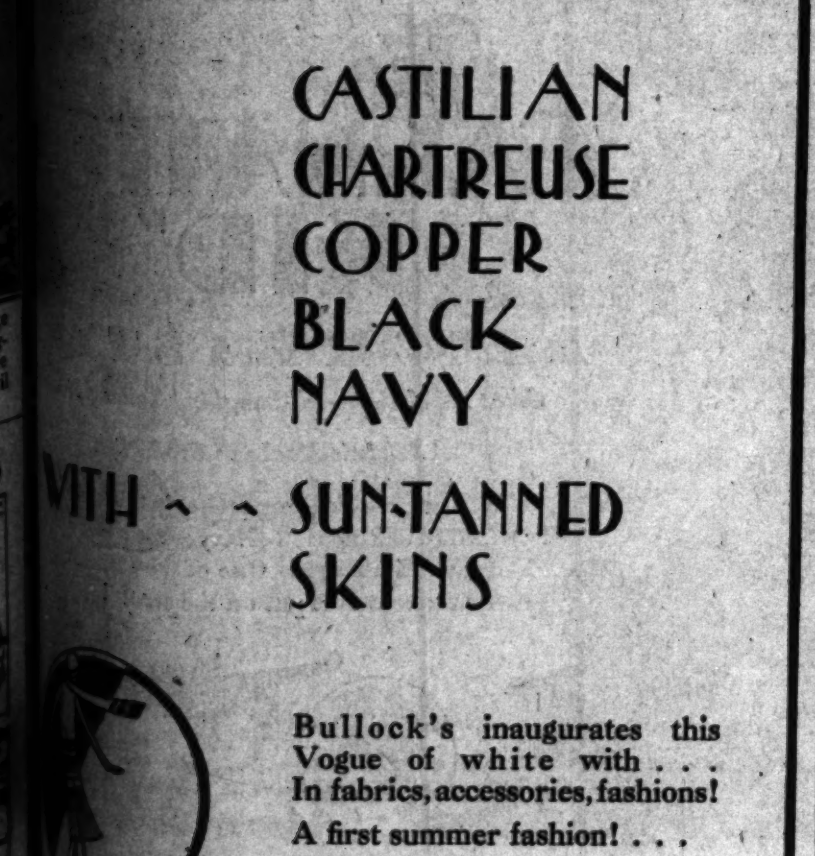


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POLICE SEEKING BEATING SUSPECT

Search was being made last night for Harry Jacobs, 50 years of age, who disappeared from home, 2043 Brooklyn Avenue, and who was accused of seriously beating his wife and his stepdaughter. Mrs. Lena Jacobs, 48, was struck on the head with an eight-inch length of pipe while the stepdaughter, Fay Farnberg, 18, was pounded on the head with a revolver butt. Both women were shipped at Georgia Street Receiving Hospital.

Detectives Edwards and Connor of the Hollenbeck Heights division report that during a few years since marriage Jacobs gave his wife his property. The detectives say that after a quarrel Tuesday the wife ordered Jacobs to pack and leave. He brooded all that night and yesterday, mother and daughter say, he attacked them with pipe and revolver. Leaving them stunned, he fled. Two grown sons of Jacobs were charged with aiding and abetting the attack.

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Hotels Held Magnet That
Brings Visitors

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"The inauguration of President Hoover is accepted with confidence and increasing stability in business everywhere," said Mr. Black. "Indoor and outdoor labor at points along the Santa Fe line show good employment, although seasonal curtailments are noticeable in some sections."

"I have been a visitor to California as a railway official for about thirty-five years," said Mr. Black, "and my pleasure increases with the admiration for the vigorous spirit of this State is enhanced every time I come. We in the transportation business, keeping step with the agencies that are tireless in interesting the eastern people in the entertainment and business opportunities of the activities of organizations in this State are very effective in advertising the resources and advantages of the commonwealth."

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Mr. Black further said "every effort is being made by the Santa Fe to reach out for a maximum year in rail travel during the coming summer, and the prospects now are that it will be much better than a year ago. Our facilities and activities will be utilized to a greater extent than ever before."

LITERATURE COURSES
PLANNED FOR SESSION

That realism reflected by Sandberg, Dreiser, Guther, Anderson, Mencken and O'Neill is the keynote of modern American literature is the subject Dr. Lucy Lockwood Hays, associate professor of English at Mills College, will develop in her course of contemporary American literature to be given at the summer session of the University of California at Los Angeles, July 1 to August 10.

Presentation of the history and romance of California found in the works of Dana, Hart, Stevenson, Clemens and other writers will be given by Dr. George B. Stewart, assistant professor of the English department at Berkeley, in a course entitled, "California in Literature."

AIR RACE SUNDAY AT METROPOLITAN FIELD

The second of the first annual spring series air races at Metropolitan Airport will be held Sunday. The twenty-five-mile triangular course will be flown by planes powered with Velle and Le Monde motors only and will be started at 2:30 p.m. Entrants to date include Lynn Hayes with an American Moth, C. W. Gilpin with a Monocoupe, Walter B. Hawkins with a Mohave and Burrell Obernault with an American Moth. A large silver loving cup will be presented to the winner. There will be second and third prizes. Airports flying will be conducted before and after the races.

HEALTH WEEK OBSERVED
 National Health Education Week is being observed at the Young Women's Christian Association, 94 South Figueroa street. All gymnasium and swimming classes are open to visitors. Also children's classes on Saturday morning. A new term is beginning in a combination course of gymnastics, dancing and swimming, to continue to June 15, next. There are morning, afternoon and evening classes.

READ WHAT THE CRITICS SAY—WOW!
 THEY TOLD ME I couldn't produce it—BUT I DID!
 That I couldn't keep on running—BUT I AM!
 That they'd force me to take it down—MAYBE THEY WILL—THAT'S YOUR TIP!

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MAYAN POP. 5c MAT. SATURDAY
 JOHN McDONALD PRESENTS
SQUAWK! MIRTH! MYSTERY! MACHINE-GUNS!

BYRD TRAVELS SHOWN BY LASKY

Fox Signing Eastern Singer on Long-Term Contract;
 Universal Will Loan Mary Dolan to Paramount;
 Mary Cochrane Signs With Warners

BY GRACE KINGSLEY
 Irish voices. Her mother was a musician, and the daughter was educated along like lines.

Fannie Hurst to Come Here
 Joseph Schenck, head of United Artists, proudly announces that he has prevailed upon Fannie Hurst to come West and visit the cinema center as his guest.

Miss Hurst's story, "Lumoux," is to go into production under direction of Herbert Brenson as soon as the actress to play Lumoux is discovered, and it is likely that the author herself will have a hand in the transfer of the story to the screen.

SOUTHLAND AQUATIC STARS HOME TODAY

Los Angeles and Southern California were again placed on the map of champions at the A.A.U. swimming meet held last week in Chicago. Yesterday morning on the Continental Limited of the Union Pacific Dorothy Foytman, 13-year-old diver-swimmer, returned home from the contests with second honors. She was the only junior in the meet to win against senior contestants.

Today at 2:30 p.m. Georgia Coleman, Olympic champion, will return on the Gold Coast Limited from Chicago, where she copied first honors in the high and fancy dives, with her coach, Fred Oddy of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

DARLING BUSY
 W. Scott Darling, Fox scenarist, is rapidly establishing a reputation in the talking picture field. During the past two weeks, two screen contributions of his have been seen locally, viz., "Taxi Thirteen" and "Nasty Neighbors." Shortly "Scarlet Seas," his original story starring Richard Barthelmess, is to be seen here.

FOX SIGNS SINGER
ON LONG CONTRACT

You probably remember Frank Richardson at the Orpheum. Or maybe you have heard him sing in the minstrel, although in the latter case he being in blackface at that time naturally you wouldn't recognize him when you see him in the talking picture.

At any rate Fox Films has just signed Richardson to appear and sing in a number of pictures, and he arrived here day before yesterday. He was assigned yesterday to appear and sing in several numbers of the Fox Follies.

Universal Loans Actress
 Mary Nolan has been loaned by Universal to Paramount-Famous-Lasky to play the principal supporting woman role in "The Constant Wife," it became known yesterday.

Ruth Chatterton has the leading feminine role, the part created by Myrtle Barrymore on the stage, while Brook portrays the husband.

The part which Miss Nolan will take is that of the cat's paw, who wins the husband away from the lady of the title role.

Miss Nolan has lately been winning laurels from the critics as one of the most engaging of Universal's players.

Zasu Pitts in Vaudeville
 When Zasu Pitts can find time to sandwich a vaudeville tour in between two picture engagements, she is to go out on the Orpheum and Keith circuits in a sparkling little comedy playlet by Agnes Christine Johnston, called "The Old Maid's Baby."

Miss Pitts recently appeared with huge success in the playlet down at the Uplifters' Club Theater.

Marjorie Cochrane Signs
 Maybe you have never heard Marjorie Cochrane sing. But if you go to see the talking pictures—and, of course, you do—you are going to have to have pleasure in the near future.

Though Miss Cochrane arrived at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel only a few days ago, she has already signed a contract with Warner Brothers, and is shortly to appear in a picture in which she will sing many Irish airs.

Miss Cochrane in private life is the wife of Carl C. Crawford, producer of "The Book of Jeremiah" and other Broadway musicals. She is an Irish girl by birth, and was born with one of those wonderful

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 Columbia Artists
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 JAMES HENRY & MARGARET
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THE "KID" and his favorite "Companions"

"Divine Lady"
Bows Out Soon

"The Divine Lady," the immortal romance of Lady Hamilton and Lord Nelson, starring Corinne Griffith, will end its successful engagement at the Carthy Circle Theater on Monday evening.

This spectacular photoplay with Vitaphone accompaniment was directed by Frank Lloyd. Victor Varconi, H. B. Warner, Ian Keith, Marie Dressler, Montagu Love, Helen Jerome Eddy, Dorothy Cummings and Michael Vavitch head the supporting cast.

Tuesday evening, Douglas Fairbanks' latest picture, "The Iron Mask," will have a gala opening at the Circle. This photoplay has broken attendance records at its New York showing and critics of the metropolis have been lavish in their praise of it. It unfolds the further adventures of D'Artagnan and his three swashbuckling companions, Portos, Athos and Aramis, Dumas's Musketeers.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR ARLEN
 Charles Sullivan, professional boxer who retired from active duty in the ring some months ago, has become middleweight champion of the world without a blow having been struck. Sullivan was signed by Paramount to play the champion in "The Man I Love," an all-talking romance of the boxing ring in which Richard Arlen and Mary Brian are to be featured.

ALL-ACTION! ALL-LAUGHS
ALL-THRILLS!!

POLICE LINKED TO CHICAGO MASCAL
FORTY ROUNDED UP IN CHICAGO GANG WAR
MASSACRED
TRACED AS GAPONE HENCHMEN
CHICAGO HUNTS SLAVE

"The CARNATION KID"
AL CHRISTIE
DOUGLAS MACLEAN

Great All-Action—All-Laughing Talking Picture
A Christie-MacLean Production

What a comeback Doug makes in this great CHRISTIE talking riot. Every scene a thrill. Every word a laugh! One of the grandest entertainments yet put on the screen!

STARTING TODAY
 DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
Paramount
 A PUBLIX THEATRE 6TH AND HILL
 BIGGEST DIVERSION PROGRAMS IN CHICAGO
 GEORGE DEAN WASHINGTON

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRE
ELCAPITAN
Last 3 NIGHTS
"LIGHTNING"
Next Sunday Matinee
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
EMMA DUNN
"COURAGE"
with Edwin Mills
RAMP INTO SUNDAY

PLAYHOUSE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
MAY ROBSON
"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
HER GREATEST COMEDY SUCCESS

PRESIDENT
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS
"THE SILENT"
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BURBANK
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"The IRON"

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CHARM MARKS
TALK NOVELTY"Hearts in Dixie" Sketches
Southern Negro LifePathos, Music and Dance
Blend in ImpressionsComedy of Stepin Fetchit
Wins Premiere Audience

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

Negro spirituals and folk songs... the fragment of a story... dances and the whistle of a steamboat on the river... plaintiveness and laughter... life.

These are what "Hearts in Dixie" brings to the screen. And without preamble or hesitation it may be remarked that here is a picture which is like no other.

You will find "Hearts in Dixie" at the United Artists Theater. It is a story of colored folk. A talking picture, it could not have been made without the voice. And it speaks in a vein of gaiety and of curiously quaint poetry.

Paul Sloane directed the production, and Walter Weems is the author of the story. The first showing was given last evening, before an audience that laughed often when they did not give way to a tear or two.

I don't know that there is much to be written about this film, except to say that it marks the arrival of further development in sound technique, and shows the new possibilities of this medium.

One cannot hardly re-echo in writing its peculiarly haunting quality.

Only this I know, that when you have gone to see it, you will have felt as if you had met a simple, kindly, friendly lot of people, who were living their lives according to their own beliefs and their own fashions, and who loved and suffered, and were happy together, and then parted with sadness, perhaps somewhat as other people do, but in their own way, modestly.

"Hearts in Dixie" offers no large pretenses, and but little obvious humor. It is a sympathetic sketching of appealing realities—of real people, at least pseudo-realities that seem actual. Perhaps there will be greater pictures, epical films of this type, but it happens that this is the first, and consequently a rare novelty because of that.

Clarence Muse as the old negro Nappus is the gentle hero of the tale, and Stepin Fetchit as the easy-going lazy husband, its well-spring of mirth. Nappus wants his grandson, Chinquapin, to learn to read and write; so he sends him north on the river boat. That is the bit of pathos that closes the production. Chinquapin, to learn to read and write, and let him enjoy himself in sitting around and slumbering.

His fate is that he finally marries a shrew.

That is about all there is to the plot, except the slight touch of tragedy, when Nappus's daughter dies. But the interest in the slender theme is perceptive while the plot itself is being seen and heard. And the memory of it is pleasing.

"Hearts in Dixie" proves that the talents are learning a language of their own both pictorially and in sound, and that it is a language of new moods and tones. The production is entertainment of the artistic and worthwhile sort.

In addition to the feature there is a clever Bobbie Benedict short subject, "The Spellblinder," on the bill, and a Clark and McCullough short-reel, "Waiting Around," which has very fair but not very good, which also misses occasionally when it should hit.

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Molnar Whimsy Draws Plaudits

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DIFFERENCES
OF OPINION
TO BE AIRED

Biltmore Will be Scene
of Open Forum; O'Neill
Play Under Fire

In view of the wide difference of opinion that has been aroused over Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," now filling an engagement at the Biltmore Theater, the Theater Guild of New York, sponsor of the play, is to hold a symposium open to the public at the Biltmore Theater on Monday afternoon at 2:30. This is probably the first time in theatrical history that a producer has welcomed the expression of adverse opinions on his play.

The majority of the audiences at "Strange Interlude" has been favorably impressed with the piece, but there have also been a number of spectators who declared against the play. Critical opinion has also been far from unanimous. Such contrasting expressions as "It is a splendid dramatic experiment... noble and genuine... the cumulative effect is one of great power" and "For the most part the situations are far-fetched... have made the Theater Guild anxious that the issue be joined and that the opposite opinions of not only newspaper critics, but of churchmen, authors, artists, and all playgoers, be aired in one meeting.

Monday afternoon, among the speakers who will express their opinions are Upton Sinclair, author; Dr. A. J. Rosanoff, psychiatrist of this city; Rev. Mr. William C. Sullivan of the Los Angeles Union Church and member of the stage and screen committees of the United Church Brotherhood; Paul Jordan Smith, author of "Nomad" and other books, and several others whose names will be announced shortly. The leading critics of the city are expected to attend, and elaborate the opinions expressed in their reviews. Kenneth Macgowan, dramatic critic, author, and producer of New York, and close friend of O'Neill's, will preside at the meeting.

There will be no admission charge at the Biltmore Theater for this public debate.

RARE SAVOY
OPERA WILL
BE REVIVED

"Ruddigore," Neglected
Gilbert and Sullivan Work,
Opens Tonight

An extraordinary treat, it is hinted, is in store for local theatergoers when the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company presents "Ruddigore" at the Mason Theater tonight and tomorrow night. This Gilbert and Sullivan opera has a strange history. It played to full houses for eight months when it was first produced, and then it went into retirement for thirty-four years. Its revival attracted considerable attention, and it was not long before the public was clamoring for more of it. The almost prohibitive cost of staging it was only surmounted by reason of the great resources of the D'Oyly Carte Company. A further daring move came when it was sent on tour, but its success so far in America has been sufficient to establish it firmly in the Savoyard repertoire.

"Ruddigore" is described as the "music" opera, for it does not depend on tricky music and comedy so much as on the sheer beauty of its melody. Sir Arthur Sullivan always regarded it as his best effort, and his judgment is now being confirmed by the growing popularity of the long-neglected work. The music seems with picturesque touches, such as the eerie note struck in the ghost scene and the light setting of the bridemaid's chorus.

FASHION NEWS PROSPERS
George W. Gibson, prominent designer whose Fashion News technical productions are rapidly making Los Angeles known as a style center of the country, has just returned from New York with a batch of new contracts for the showing of these features over the Fox, Public, Balaban and Katz, Stanley, Kunsky, and other big picture house circuits of the East and Middle West. They are shown locally at the Paramount, Boulevard, Uptown and Egyptian theaters.

HER WORST STAGE FRIGHT
Helen Twelvetree declares her worst attack of stage fright came when she attended the premiere of her initial talking picture, "The Ghost Talks." While she had faced many audiences, the first sound of her voice from the screen caused Helen's knees to tremble.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Strategically placed throughout the Pacific Coast, will be found a Fox-West Coast theatre—created solely to serve... to entertain!

LOEW'S STATE

SHE WAS
ANOTHER
MAN'S
WOMAN

JOHN
GILBERT
'DESERT
NIGHTS'

Cost Includes MARY
MCLEAN—Ernest Torrence—
William Hiss directed
for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

On the Stage!
That Matchless Miss... In-
clude... Actor...
and Best of Germanies

RUBE WOLF
IN FANCHON & MARCOS
'Idea of Beauty'

MADE IN CALIFORNIA
LUTHER P. G. G.
GARTIA—JOHNNY DUNN
RALPH BIRNEY—AND TRAY
SUNKIST BEAUTY BALLET
MARION HARRIS
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LAST "IN OLD
ARIZONA"

Farrell McDonald
in Personal Tonit!
Both Evening Shows!

TOMORROW
11 A.M.

BUDDY ROGERS
"ANNE NICHOLS"

"ABIE'S
IRISH
ROSE"

JEAN
HERSHOLT
12,000,000
people have
seen it in 11
And have loved
it—You'll love
it on the screen

CREATORE
AMERICA'S INCOMPARABLE MUSIC MASTER

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FRI.
FOX BOULEVARD
William Fox's Perfect All-
Time Outdoor Roman!

"IN OLD
ARIZONA"

Last Times Today!
BEBE DANIELS
Paramount's "What a Night!"
And a Gorgeous Stage Show!

GUS
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GUEST OF
HONOR

NIGHT MATINEE
1:30 P.M. SAT.
JOHN LEMMON VIVIAN OAKLAND
GUEST ARTISTS
SEE THEM WITH

"BROADWAY
MELODY"

AND
SID GRAUMAN'S
WONDER PROLOGUE
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE

ALWAYS
GOOD
SEAT
MATINEE

Amusements—Entertainments

BEST DIVERSIFIED PROGRAMS ARE
OPEN 11 A.M. TODAY

35¢ TILL 1 P.M.

MILTON CHARLES
Pantomime
Covers

CRINOLINE
VS. JAZZ

JOHN QUINLAN
Wags the
Tail

CHAPLAIN & HAYES
Studio's sensation,
EDDIE MACGILL,
KELL JEWELL,
Crimson Girl

PAULINE HENRI, GIRL
JACKIE WILSON
Main 2nd Commercial
Paramount Court
University
Beverly Hills,
Columbia

HELD OVER
George Dancy
WASHINGTON
IN
ALL
NEW
SONGS

Police! The Kid's here—with his
deadly machines and a ton of laughs!

ALL-TALKING! ALL-ACTION!
ALL-COMEDY! ALL-MELODRAMA!

CARNATION KID
AL CHRISTIE'S DYNAMIC COMEDY
MELODRAMA STARRING
DOUGLAS MacLEAN

FRANCES LEE—W.M. B. DAVIDSON—LORRAINE
BOY—FRANCIS McDONALD—A PARAMOUNT-
CHRISTIE QUALITY TALKING PICTURE

IT DANCED! IT TALKED! IT
SANG! IT LAUGHED! AYE...

HEARTS
IN
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WILLIAM FOX'S JUBILEE
MOVIE-TONE TRIUMPH
HIT RIGHT INTO THE HEART
OF LOS ANGELES! IT'S

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11 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
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Lot No. 170, 1/2 acre, \$12,000
Lot No. 171, 1/2 acre, \$12,000
Lot No. 172, 1/2 acre, \$12,000
Lot No. 173, 1/2 acre, \$12,000
Lot No. 174, 1/2 acre, \$12,000
Lot No. 175, 1/2 acre, \$12,000
Lot No. 176, 1/2 acre, \$12,000
Lot No. 177,

